Hampered by Weather Two Army helicopters were scheduled to fly Knight, his party and newsmen from Scranton-Wilkes - Barre Airport at Avoca to the depot.

First there was a delay of almost an hour while officials debated the advisability of taking off in the rainy, foggy weather. Then after the 'copters were airborne, it was learned the airport was closed because of the weather.

One of the two planes continued almost to the airport in hopes the weather might clear, while the other landed temporarily on a golf driving range between Scranton and Tobyhanna and stood by until ordered to return to the depot.

Cancel Pocono Tour Knight had also been scheduled to take a 45-minute helicopter tour of the Poconos. It was cancelled.

The deputy secretary of defense and his party drove from Scranton to the depot and returned the same way. Scranton police provided an escort from that city to the depot and State Police were called upon for the return trip.

Knight was guest of honor at a dinner in the officers' club before returning to Scranton. He was scheduled to return to Washington by air last night. In his Scranton talk, Knight

Confidence Expressed

"As we hear from Paris conflicting reports and analysis of the unhappy results of the efforts of our President to negotiate in good faith to lessen the Big Crowds tensions in the world it is pargive this recognition to our armed forces, whose existence ticularly fitting that we should permits us to face the future with confidence."

Pointing to the more than two and one-half million men and women in the regular military establishment, Knight con-

said that the U. S. is today quite to Washington. tion in the world and under

present plans and programs are Home Office spokesman said to- forces are in a fine, ready con- summit press center at the Palais slavishly followed over the day. period of the next few years all President Americo Tomaz will The newest Democratic moves solved and all dangers will have port and introduce him to Pre- took the form of: disappeared

"The world is well aware officials. that we are engaged in a deadly and unremitting technological

requirements. Must Risk Conflict

"However, the magnitude of tain our dedication and effort pears to be in the making. we will continue to hold the advantage.

able consequences of yielding to Force Base.

to achieve general disarmament air base. under effective international control. Knight reviewed the situation with relation to atomic Pact Urged weapons in these words:

"There are today in the world three atomic powers. First and For River foremost is, of course, the U. S. with superiority both in nuclear weapons and in the ability to deliver them. This power is supplemented by the lesser nuclear capability of the United Kingdom.

"Striving to the utmost to catch up is the considerable power of the Soviet Union. Additionally, France is now exerting a major effort to become the fourth nuclear power of

the world. War Possible

"Clearly, the expansion of the nuclear club with each new member inevitably increases the possibility of general war arising from human miscalculation or accident."

Knight said that if such conferences on disarmament as are profit group organized to conduct now under way are ultimately successful, "Mankind could en- grams, ter into a new era of interna-(Please Turn To Page Five)

Good Morning!

The philosopher who said: "A work well done never needs doing over," evidently never pulled the weeds from his garden.



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Red Leader

At Farewell

scruff of the neck" and "Give

Khrushchev blamed the Presi-

dent for the summit collapse,

blasted his policy on intelligence

flights, accused him of deceit and

He asserted that the U2 spy

plane incident, on which Eisen-

hower ignored his demands for an

responsible Americans, convinced

He threatened new efforts to

squeeze the Western powers out

Booed By French

Khrushchev was booed by hos-

tile Frenchmen in Paris streets as he made his farewell calls on

He met a mixed reaction later

Boos and applause, cheers and

minute appearance before the

James C. Hagerty said the Presi-

Going To Berlin

Khrushchev is going to East

Khrushchev hit hard at Eisen-

Referring to Eisenhower's prom-

ise that the United States would

over the Soviet Union, Khrushchev

declared the pledge was meaning-

only through the closing months

of Eisenhower's term

make next week.

de Chaillot.

apology and punishment of the

called him a "fishy" friend.

them a little shaking.'

Snubs Ike

HOW IT'S DONE-Unidentified workmen show point of interest to Robert H. Knight, deputy assistant secretary of defense, during tour of Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot yesterday. With knight is Col. Lester W. Kale, depot commander. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Demos Refuse To Let Issue Divide Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders took special pains Wednesday to rid Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of any idea he can split the United States and perhaps get a better deal from a Democratic presi-

Welcome Ike

LISBON, Portugal (AP) -"It may, I believe, safely be big welcome when he arrives ished no matter how the sum-Thursday from Paris en route mit turned out.

"When Ike arrives here he presently constituted plans and will feel how much appreciat- chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Macmillan and French President programs will continue to be ed is his determination in safe- Staff, assured the committee top Charles de Gaulle. so for the foreseeable future. guarding peace with dignity by U.S. military leaders are keep-"This does not mean that if the Portuguese people," a ing close watch and that "our at the news conference in the

of our defense problems will be welcome Eisenhower at the air- to demonstrate national unity groans punctuated his 2-hour, 20mier Antonio Salazar, and other

race in which scientific break- honor guard and an artillery Eisenhower to let Khrushchev senhower met with Macmillan throughs can alter postures and battery will fire a 21-gun sa- know they feel the East-West and De Gaulle in a quiet final ses-

WASHINGTON (AP)-A big November.

Knight said the United States, great many calls from govern- united strength of a determined state visit he had expected to despite the cost of prepared- ment workers and other citi- people." ness, must be ready to "stand zens asking the President's ar- The message to Eisenhower firm and to continue to prefer rival time and route to the was signed by Johnson; Adlai E. the risk of conflict to the inevit- White House from Andrews Air Stevenson, whom Eisenhower Berlin to talk with Communist

Stating that "every respon- all the members of the Cabinet Rayburn of Texas, and Sen. J. hower on the plane incident, sible member of government," and the heads of a number of William Fulbright of Arkansas, including the Defense Dept., agencies have indicated their in- chairman of the Senate Foreign favors the government's efforts tention of being on hand at the Relations Committee.

Resources

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)-A said. researcher has urged that an interstate-federal compact be drafted to develop the resources of the Delaware River.

James Kerney Jr., executive vice president of the Water Research Foundation for the Delaware River Basin, said the compact is needed for regional flood control, water allocation, pollution tries." control and recreational develop-

annual meeting Tuesday night of Democratic message. He and Penjerdel, the Pennsylvania-New Eisenhower did not meet after the United States last September. Jersey-Delaware Metropolitan their angry face-to-face con-Project Inc. Penjerdl is a non-frontation on Monday. research and informational pro-

ed the discussions. present diversion of 800 million cerned.' gallons daily from the upper Del-

He said if New York state supports the city in that demand, there can be no compact.

Democratic and Republican senators prodded the Defense Department for a review of the the Russians the Berlin problem nation's military situation-and must be approached with "resolve possibly a bigger armament ef- and urgency."

Pentagon officials, testifying of West Berlin. He said a Sovietbefore the Senate Appropria- East German peace treaty deprivtions Committee, said President ing the United States, Britain and Eisenhower's defense budget is France of their garrison rights adequate because it was draft- will be signed "when we consider ed on the assumption the So- the time is ripe." President Eisenhower will get a viet threat would be undimin-

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, British Prime Minister Harold

1. A message sent by four top newsmen Democrats to Eisenhower in Khrushchev had the stage all Cadets of the naval and mili- Paris as the summit was falling to himself as the Western leaders tary academies will provide an to pieces. The message asked remained in the background. Eltalks should not be put off un- sion at Elysee Palace. til after the U. S. elections in White House Press Secretary

our efforts and our relative turnout of Washingtonians to 2. A declaration by Senate dent will have no comment in scientific knowledge and re- welcome President Eisenhower Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Paris on Khrushchev's remarks sources give a reasonable basis home on Friday from the col- Johnson of Texas-a possible but Eisenhower will address the for assurance that if we main- lapsed summit conference ap- Democratic presidential nomi- nation on TV and radio on his renee that "only one man can turn. The White House said Wed- speak for the country and that | Eisenhower will fly Thursday to nesday it has been getting a he must have behind him the Lisbon, Portugal, advancing the

> twice defeated for the presi- chiefs and address a rally, The spokesman said almost dency; House Speaker Sam

Urge Reconsideration

"As leaders of the Democratic party of the United States, we 'earnestly urge you to convey to Premier Khrushchev the views of the opposition party in had stated he could make no un- with acid sarcasm. our country that he reconsider his suggestion for postponement of the summit conference until after the national elections in this country," the message

"We feel that total failure of the conference and increasing office of this or that responsible mistrust on both sides will be serious and deeply disturbing to

"All of the American people earnestly desire peace, an end to the arms race and ever better relations between our coun-

There was no immediate Kerney made his remarks at the ever got the contents of the

Same Deal

Business leaders from Trenton, formal language of the message, President had called him "my government as it did in 1958. N. J. to Wilmington, Del., attend. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) friend" and suggested that Kerney asserted the main ob- to Khruschev that "a change in the same way. city's desire to retain forever its meaning insofar as he is con- fishy about this friend of mine.

get the same kind of deal from because when we caught them Republican or a Democrat," said | redhanded they said that they are | United Nations. Mansfield, the assistant Senate not thieves, It is just their thief-Democratic leader.



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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960

Reds Refer Spy Case To UN;

OFF ON DEPOT TOUR-Robert H. Knight, deputy assistant secretary of defense, is shown with Col. Lester W. Kale, depot commander, as he began tour of Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot during visit yesterday. Chauffeur is Clyde Burke, depot public information officer. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



NOT ON SCHEDULE—Army helicopter assigned to transport newsmen accompanying Robert H. Knight, deputy assistant secretary of defense, during visit to Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot yesterday made an unscheduled landing on golf driving range between Tobyhanna and airport at Avoca while awaiting clearing weather to land at Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport. Weather never cleared and "chopper" returned to Tobyhanna. Crew member is unidentified. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Boos And Cheers Greet K At News Conference

PARIS (AP)-Soviet Premier to heckle him. send no more intelligence planes Nikita Khrushchev confronted "There was something fishy Khrushchev called it to give cil this month, with a copy to man said Kirilyuk's "activities one of the biggest news con- about this 'friend' of mine," he his version of the reasons for U. N. Secretary General Dag were completely outside his U. ferences in history Wednesday said of President Eisenhower. the summit fiasco. And, especial-Hammarskjold.

less on the ground it would apply and made the most of it.

dertaking binding beyond January

President satisfy anyone but the aggressor himself?" Khrushchev asked "International relations cannot be based on the term of person. If the logic of the President is to be followed, it would be impossible to negotiate, for in-

stance, or disarmament." Any agreement reached under the President's successor.

One newsman recalled that S. intelligence flights over the fended by the U.S. 7th Fleet. Soviet Union before his visit to Why had he not asked Eisenhower about it at Camp David?

Khrushchev replied that he be-Interpreting for newsmen the came apprehensive after the President Chiang Kai-shek's have arrived across Formosa applauding his audience. Only

like policy. That is all."

ered. He smiled and waved his give them a little shaking?" he wide forum for his arguments. frontiers were a threat to uni- United Nations headquarters He stressed that Eisenhower arms mixing honeyed words asked, punching the air with A room longer than a foot- versal peace. He expressed the agreement his miner's fists.

"Riffraff." he yelled, at one The news conference was held 000 correspondents of many dif- "take the necessary measures to earlier to support his conten-

point at booing newsmen he at the Palais de Chaillot, press ferent nationalities, East and halt the unheard of provocative tion that Khrushchev, whom he "Can such a statement by the said were West Germans sent headquarters for the dead sum- West. Klieg lights poured fierce actions of the United States of labeled "a master of espionage,"

Red China Masses Forces Off Coast

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-With the Paris summit conference such conditions, he said, might be in ruins, Communist China began acting and talking tough Wed-'thrown in the wastebasket' by nesday perhaps as a prelude to a new Far East crisis.

Nationalist Chinese sources said the Reds are massing ships word on whether Khrushchev said he had known of Nationalist island stronghold de- area and the crisis ended.

To Defend Island

act as vigorously in defending

"In other words, he would and it turned out that I was right, chev to scuttle plans for a Big espionage flights over the So-me. I like coming to grips with Four summit meeting at the viet Union.

Now swift U. S. F104 Starfighter jets are arriving for the narrowed at the mixed recep-The general impression here is Nationalist air force so it can tion. But a broad grin spread high near 70. Sun rises 5:41 a.m.; this stand.

Strait At that time, Red China open- Peiping radio began calling said it was intended as a notice Khrushchev also address him in ed up with a bombardment of President Eisenhower a war- ple who came to Stalingrad to Nationalist offshore islands af- monger. The broadcast also plunder and pillage," he roared, stacle to a compact is New York U. S. presidents would have no "I thought there was something ter Mao Tze-tung of Red China said Vice President Richard M. pounding the table. was reported to have persuaded Nixon used "the language of an and I didn't approach the subject, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- aggressor" in defending U. S. "Booing heartens and gratifies

> The United States sent ships prominent displays to stories of ism." Now there was cheering and warplanes into the Formosa the summit breakup in Paris, and alapping.

"Wouldn't it be better to take ly, he saw in this a gigantic He snarled, sneered and glow- the American aggressors and propaganda platform, a world- military aircraft across Soviet in the United States under the

incandescence on the raised America.' stage. TV cameras relayed every nuance of Khrushchev's face and voice.

Boos, cheers, groaning and clapping welled up at Khrushchev's appearance and at virtually everything he said.

American reporters seldon either clap or boo in a news conference. It happens, however, in Europe and among the throng packed into the great flercely partisan. The master actor's little eyes

that the United States will re- cope with Red China's late model across his round face. In Rus-Soviet-made MIG19s, said to sian fashion he began clapping, he faced a group of booers.

the enemies of the workers, Peiping newspapers gave with the lackeys of imperial-

Flights Peril World Peace, Says Gromyko

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The Soviet Union brought the U2 spy plane case to the United Nations Wednesday night, declaring American flights over Soviet soil threaten world peace.

The Russians demanded urgent action by the U. N. Security Council to stop all such flights.

In Paris this week President Eisenhower said the flights over the U.S.S.R. had been ordered stopped as of last Thursday. The Soviet move to the Unit-

ed Nations from Paris as the arena of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's loud protests came quicker than American and ther diplomats had expected. U.S. Plans Move

In effect the Russians beat the United States to the draw Spying Here The announcement of the So-

viet maneuver came as diplomatic sources disclosed U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge closed Wednesday night that the is going to Washington for ur- United Nations had arranged gent weekend conferences with for the removal of a Soviet of-President Eisenhower on the ficial caught spying in Massa-

the Washington talks would sing the U. N. last Sept. 18. prepare Lodge's presentation of an Eisenhower plan for inter- that two Russians attached to national aerial surveillance in their country's U. N. delegation the wake of the summit-wreck- had been spotted during an ating U2 incident.

ed planning to call next week in Springfield. for a meeting of the U. N. Security Council to consider Eisen- were not picked up because

Timing Unexpected

case here but had been expect- visiting this country. ed to wait until his return from the Paris summit via Communist East Germany to Moscow. Tuesday over the U2 spy plane incident of May 1. He said the

In a statement issued soon and his family to be returned to after the U. N. released Gromy- their homeland last January, ko's message, Ambassador Lodge The vice president said that be-

have been no aggressive acts not actually participated in the

Surprise Attack

charges, we should all look for clear and was not taken into the cause of the trouble-which custody. He said he could not is the danger of sudden death reveal any more about the matdue to surprise attack by nu- ter except to make it clear that clear weapons. The United the American was not a govern-States will at the proper time ment agent. make proposals to protect hu- In Washington, the State Demanity against this danger." partment gave the name of the

Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon. Vadim A. Kirilyuk.

ball field, was jammed with 2.- hope that the Council would Nixon had related the incident



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TEMPERATURES Mount burg 6:30a.m. 67 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

Midnight

Nixon Says Red Caught

President Richard M. Nixon dischusetts while Soviet Premier Diplomatic informants said Nikita Khrushchev was addres-

Nixon told a news conference tempt to obtain highly classified The United States was report- information from an American

The vice president said they Herter ruled against raising Khrushchev had threatened to any public diplomatic protest at request consideration of the U2 a time when Khrushchev was

Contrasted to Khrush

He said that in a calm way Soviet Foreign Minister An- chev's explosions over the this contrasted with Khrushdrei Gromyko cabled the re- American spy plane incident. quest from Paris, where the The matter was reported to summit conference broke up Dag Hammarskjold, the U. N. secretary-general.

After an investigation, Nixon American flights were "aggres- said, Hammarskjold arranged for one of the Soviet officials cause the other official involved The statement said: "There had merely observed and had such as the Soviet complaint al- contact, he remains attached to the Soviet delegation.

Nixon said the American in "Instead of making such the case was entirely in the

Gromyko sent the cable to Russian who returned home as

N. duties and were an abuse of Gromyko said flights of U.S. the privilege of his residence

> continued Soviet spying activities even while he was in this

> He cited this to counter the statements of Democrats who said President Eisenhower 'blundered" by not announcing the halting of U2 spy plane flights over the Soviet Union earlier in an effort to save the summit conference.

Nixon said he had talked by telephone to Eisenhower in Paris Wednesday afternoon. He said he told the President he believed "a solid majority of the Ameri-

Rainfall Totals Inch And Half

SLIGHTLY more than one and a half inches of rain has fallen here since Sunday, according to measurements recorded on The Daily Record rain guage.

By day, the rainfall was: Monday, .80; Tuesday, 41; and Wednesday, .30, a total of 1.51

Are You Sure, Honey?



where I apply, I am told, "Sôrry, but you have had no experience," Abby, how is a girl going to get experience if nobody will give her a job?

INEXPERIENCED

Dear Inexperience: If you're after a selling job, the first thing you must do is demonstrate your ability to sell a would-be employer. Make a case for a chance to prove yourself. An employer is not likely to hire a sales person who is content to take "no" for an answer without a strug-

Dear Abby: I met a man at a dance. He asked me to dance He was a wonderful dancer and I fell in love with him at once. I asked him to take me home and he did. He explained that he was a married man but didn't get along with his wife. Divorce was out because of re-

I kept calling him at home. I knew it wasn't right, but I couldn't help myself. I just went crazy over him. He came to my house a few times, but would never be seen with me in public. I bought him a watch for his birthday.

One day he mentioned he needed \$300 to repair his car. He didn't ask for it. I insisted he take it and told him to pay me back when he got the monev. After that I never saw him

I am 22, a college grad going into my house. How do mother-in-law, telephoned and Liberal I get my money back? And asked me to stop over after

> Dear Foolishly: The watch is His - but you got the works, Lady. Unless you want to make it a matter of public information, you'd be smart to write week. People usually ask Me off the "loss" as tuition in the

Dear Abby: I am going to marry a very nice fellow but hook" and remain friends with I find myself in a peculiar sit-

Three weeks ago he took me to meet his mother, who seem ed very charming. Soon after wards she invited me over for tea and "a talk". When I arrived she had a friend of hers there who used to be a beauty afternoon debating on how should wear my hair and what

9:30 DESIGN FOR LIVING —this week's speaker: Rev. Charles A. Park.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - Sally tells about custom carpeting for elite.

11:05 MID-DAY MELODIES -quality music for easy listening just be-fore the noon hour.

12:35 FARM NEWS - with guest Arthur Ifft, county farm agent.

6:00 WRAP-UP - of late news, followed by obituary and sports.

This afternoon my future work. She wanted to "teach me

how to dress"

could use a little advice along these lines, but I used to model for a wholesale house, and I go to a good beauty shop every for advice on grooming and the whole thing. I would like

Dear Hurt: Go - listen courteously, and then do as you

Dear Abby: I am eight years old and am going to be nine on September 10th and I have a question for you, Abby, Is there any such bird as the Stork or did they make that CHARLES

Dear Charles: Yes, there is a bird known as the stork . . but don't believe everything you hear about it.

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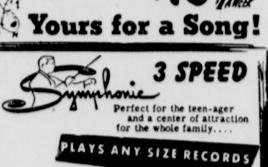




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A graduate of Haverford Township Senior High School, Drusilla enjoys swimming, tennis and art. Miss Crebbin will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Colovos at High Point Inn during Laurel Blossom Week in the Poconos.

Last Rites Friday For Sgt. Hamill

SAN JOSE, Calif. Sgt. Marshall Elwood Hamill, 31, a 10.mer resident of Stroudsburg, died May 15 in an auto acci-

Born in Stroudsburg, he was the son of George LeRoy Hamill and Celia Fritz Wentzel. Sgt. Hamill was stationed with the U.S. Army in San Jose at the time of the acci-

In addition to his mother and father, Sgt. Hamill is survived by his wife, Patricia Prims Hamill; on daughter, Jean Cecil Hamill; two brothers, Carl E. Hamill, New Orleans, La., and George L. Hamill Jr., Rome,

Services will be held at the residence of his mother at 834 Greenwich St., Reading, Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Interment will be in the Jones Cemetery, Swiftwater. In charge of arrangements are the Gibson and Sanders Funeral Home, 1501 N. 11th St.

DeVivo Rites Conducted

SOLEMN high mass of requiem was celebrated yesterday Roman Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, for Samuel De-Vivo, 84, of 810 Thomas St. Stroudsburg. Officiating were Revs. Harold

Durkin, celebrant; Francis Barrett, deacon and John Esseff,

Interment was in St. Mat thew's Cemetery, East Strouds

Pallbearers were Truman Burnett, Matteo Dave, Joseph DeRenzis, Munzio Galozzo, Edward Knob and John Manzie.

Rosary services were held Tuesday night in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Esseff officiating.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury May 13: Balance \$7,057,114. 292.66. Deposits \$76,464,576,341. 85. Withdrawals \$80,078,418,483 82. Total debt X \$288,713.935,



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PICNIC HAMS Sliced



FIRE, apparently caused by tired professor of psychology 1905. ightning, damaged a shed at and head of the education dept. Dr. LaRue retired in 1949 afburg, late Tuesday.

Fourteen baby chickens and some old furniture stored in the Blakeslee

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP) — Cattle 350 good grade slaughter steers 24.50 5.00, medium to good feeder steers

College To Honor Grads

ALUMNI DAY on May 28, at Alumni Assn. East Stroudsburg State College, After teaching at the college will feature honors for two re-tired in 1947. She was graduated tired teachers of the institution. from East Stroudsburg State Dr. Edna L. Rosenkrans, re- Normal School in 1899 when tired professor of English, and only 15 years old, and started Dr. Daniel Wolford LaRue, re- teaching at the institution in

frame building were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerrick

spent the week-end at Parlin, N.

New York Butter

the rear of the home of S. A. will be given the "great teach- ter a career of 37 years of Gower, 513 N. Fifth St., Strouds- er" award of the College teaching at the college. Valedic torian of the class of 1898, he joined the faculty in 1911.

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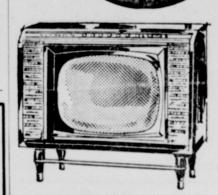
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Nubby-Nyl in 5 colors

• 12, 15 ft. widths. Reg. 7.95 Plush texture. Stain resistant, easy - to -clean, mothproofed, sq. Yd. non-allergenic.

Nyl-Surf in 5 colors

• Heat-set twist; 3-ply. Tweed colored texture. Powerloc weave, excellent wear-

Nyl-Mont in 19 colors

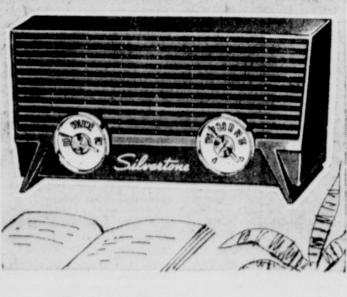
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Horizon in 6 colors

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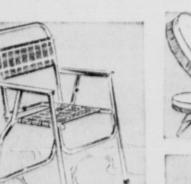
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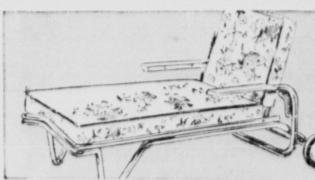
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The goal that seemed close at the turn of the year, then receded behind March's storm clouds, has been reached. Goods and services that make up the gross national product were turned out at the annual rate of more than a half-trillion dollars during the first quarter.

In numbers, this addition to our economic vocabulary amounts to \$500,200,-000,000. But no matter how it's written, it represents a whale of a lot of busi-

What's more, the Department of Commerce believes the pace will continue in the April-June period because automobile and department store sales are perking along.

The GNP was pushed to its record high by the rebuilding of steel inventories after last year's strike. There also were special conditions attached to April's upturn in employment, three per cent rise in retail sales and drop in unemployment.

Last month's job pickup was mainly in agriculture because bad weather in March had delayed planting. At the same time, factory jobs declined slightly and the factory work week dropped to 39.4 hours, meaning those workers took home less spendable income.

But overall, the latest batch of statistics is the most encouraging in four months. Combined with the pickup in residential homebuilding now getting under way, they go far to offset concern arising from the stock market's recent retreat.

Most encouraging has been the economy's ability to keep climbing without more inflation. Prices advanced only fractionally during the first quarter so that the reports represent real gains.

With consumer spending still high and plant investment on the rise, Treasury Secretary Anderson's prediction of a long period of "healthy, rewarding growth" looks more substantial than it did a month ago when he made it.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Constitutional Reform

It is good news that a group of prominent Pennsylvanians has organized as the Citizens' Committee for Pennsylvania Constituional Revision. They will press for action by the State Legislature on a long list of proposed reforms in the State's basic law.

Robert B. Wolf, chairman of the group, correctly calls the attitude of the 1959 Legislature toward the proposals of a bi-partisan Commission on Constitutional Revision as a "shameful failure."

With few exceptions, the commission's carefully - reasoned proposals which comprise a sizable volume of proposed amendments - were ignored by the Legislature. What might have been a hopeful start on updating our 77-yearold Constitution became merely another case of legislative inactivity.

This is not to say that all of the proposals of the Commission deserve the support of all Pennsylvanians, or that the Legislature should accept them without

question or debate. Some of them, in fact, are proposals with which The Pittsburgh Press might find it difficult

But some of the proposed amendments are of such a nature that it can safely be said that they are right and necessary for the welfare of the people. For instance, the proposal to put teeth in the constitutional mandate for reapportionment of legislative districts every 10 years - now ignored in large part. And, for another instance, the proposal to reorganize the minor judiciary system set up back in the horse-and-buggy age.

The announcement of the Citizens' Committee says it now is "apparent that urgently needed changes will come only from massive public pressure." They propose to generate such pressure. And the voters of Pennsylvania will be acting in their own interests if they aid this worthwhile movement.

-Pittsburgh Press

point in Pennsylvania. Theoreti-

portion of the 323,000 jobltss

Pennsylvanians who stood to

benefit from the legislation, to

throw a big and heavy monkey

wrench in GOP plans this Fall.

Washington may have a pro-

found direct effect in Pennsyl-

vania - and of necessity it has

Republicans of the Keystone

O. I am 60 years old and

have been disabled since I suf-

fered a stroke in February

1958. Because of a disability

pension paid me by my em-

ployer, I was not in need of

funds and, therefore, did not

apply for social security dis-

ability benefits. However, in

the fall of 1959, my wife had

to have an operation and the

hospital bills used up my sav-

ings account. In November

1959, I filed my application

which was approved with pay-

ments beginning November

benefits beginning with Sep-

A. Under the law, social se-

curity benefits may be paid not

more than 12 months retroac-

tively. Therefore, since you de-

layed application until No-

vember 1959, the earliest

month for which you could be

paid was November 1958. The

loss to you of the benefits for

September and October 1958,

is regretted, but your claim

was correctly paid in accord-

ance with the law. Your case

graphically illustrates the im-

portance of prompt action

where social security claims

are involved. Had you contact-

ed the social security office

shortly after you became dis-

abled, you would have been

properly advised to guard

against the loss of benefits.

tember 1958?

State painfully concerned!

Social

Security

This is one time a move in

The Pennsylvania Story

Embarrassing Veto

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - There is little question that the presidential

veto of the \$251 million "area redevelopment bill" approved earlier by a Dem-

ocratic - controlled C o nhave its political overtones on the

gress will vania campaign scene this Fall. Curiously, it is one of those moves none around Capitol Hill can evaluate clearly and in un-

mistakable terms - and yet it has every possibility of becoming one of those oftimes nebulous but perhaps decisive af-While the incident happened

in "far-off" Washington, the vetoed legislation has every possibility of ringing a bell painfully close to home in Pennsylvania. Fundamentally the area rede-

velopment legislation - more formally known as Senate Bill 722 - was designed to provide economic aid to heavily distressed areas where unemployment has been running high and new industries are part of the answer.

Pennsylvania, consistently one of the hardest hit areas in the nation in this respect, would have qualified heavily under terms of the vetoed legislation.

The area redevelopment bill would have provided aid in the establishment of industries in these chronic unemployment areas of the state.

Paradoxically, the legislaion was modeled somewhat after Pennsylvania's own Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA), providing state aid to hard pressed areas of the acquisition of new industries tion edge of only 23,000 at this

cally it would take only a small

It had been generally felt that the area redevelopment legislation Mr. Eisenhower rejected would have implmented PIDA tremendously and helped Pennsylvania off to a running trot in knocking the unemployment problem.

he said:

to) has crushed the hopes of the 323,00 jobless Pennsylvanians who will have still longer to wait before they can hope for employment."

that is a tough statement to take -and yet at the same time it is a tough, simple fact of life. It is inescapable. The cards are on

ed Congress.

It's going to be a tough bill of goods to sell Pennsylvania's voters this Fall - especially those who would have benefited from the legislation, including the 323,000 unemployed within the Commonwealth, t h e i r friends and families.

Republicans have a registra-

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In the few short years of its existence PIDA has provided some 23,000 new jobs within the Keystone State. But PIDA is limited in its scope of operations

primarily by its appropriation.

Democratic Governor Lawrence in commenting on the Eisenhower move succinctly summed up the situation insofar as Pennsylvania is concerned when

"He (the President by his ve-

For Pennsylvania Republicans

It is another curious paradox that even Pennsylvania Republi-GOP State Chairman George I. Bloom-urged the President not to veto the legislation. It is significant that these urgings were made in spite of the fact that the legislation was Democratic sponsored and cleared over Eisenhower Administration objections, by a Democratic-controll-

Markin Time

We want to know our neighbor's life, How much and what he had; The good and bad about his

Especially the bad. By Luther Merkin



member of the Soviet espion-

age ring in connection with his

They paid Mr. Z a special

bonus on behalf of their Soviet

masters, relayed Soviet praises

for his valuable assistance, and

issued final instructions to Mr.

Z concerning his proposed first

meeting with his new princi-

pal at the Washington Monu-

ment. This is the meeting

which occurred on the evening

of the second Tuesday in April.

their Soviet Intelligence ef-

Jury charging them with con-

Novikov was named in the

Indictment as a co-inspirator,

whereupon Novikov was de-

clared persona non grata by

the State Department. He left

the U.S. en route to the Soviet

On being confronted with in-

formation indicating specific

knowledge of their activities

abroad, Verber and Ponger

spiracy to commit.

Union thereafter.

fifteen years.

new post in the U.S.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Soviet Spies

Andrei Gromyko said that ed Mr. Z. to continue as a Soviet Russia did not employ spies in the United States.

Gromyko had lived in the nited States for many years before h e became the Soviet Minister Foreign Af

holds. There is a long record of espionage. Here is a case:

On the evening of April 12, 1951, a lone male emerged from the darkness and made his way to the base of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

On his left hand he wore a glove, a strip of ahesive tape a red-covered book under his left arm. This man was Mr. Z (fictitious), who was employed in a sensitive position by a United States Government agency. Moments later, he was joined by Yuri Novikov, second secretary at the Soviet Embas-

sy in Washington. This meeting signified the initial effort to expand, on American soil a Soviet espionage appartus developed in Austria in 1948. This appartus had been under the watchful eyes of our military authorities abroad for two years.

From that night on, through the Spring of 1952, Novikov met on 12 occasions with Mr. Z at numerous meeting places in Washington.

Information which Novikov solocited from Mr. Z on behalf of Russia included data relating to the American Air Force personnel stationed morale among Air Force officers and enlisted personnel, Air Force interrogation techniques, the identity of the American Intelligence sources, the identity of fellow employes of Mr. Z and the names of American military personnel destined for overseas assignment.

Novikov also requested information about U.S. Intelligence files dealing with Russian installations and Russian military capabilities, American preparations for war or defense, and the current location 1958. Why did I not receive of a defected Soviet airman then in this country.

InVienna. Austria, two naturalized citizens of the U.S., Kurt L. Ponger, and Otto Verber, knew of the meeting between Novikov and Mr. Z and had, in fact, been instrumental in making arrangements for the event.

Ponger and Verber had returned to Austria with their families after service in the American Army in Europe during World War II.

In early 1949 Ponger was recruited in Vienna by Soviet Intelligence and shortly thereafter, in March, 1949, he recruited Verber, his brother-in-law, for the same kind of work. Verber, in turn, recruited Mr. Z, then an employe of the American Forces in Austria assigned to Intelligence work. After that, Verber had fre-

quent contact with Mr. Z and obtained data from him concerning Intelligence personnel, policies, activities and other information pertaining to U.S. Forces in Austria. In December, 1950, however, Mr. Z. Verber's principal source of Intelligence information, left Europe on transfer to the U.S.

Ponger and Verber persuad-

Winchell On Broadway

ference column of Nov. 26, 1959: "What do you think of the Pres-

like it a bit. At best it's hea v y strain at a bad traveli n g time. Though the best of

Verber and Ponger continued forts, operating in Austria and West Germany, until apprehended in Vienna by U. S. military authorities in January, 1953. Arraigned at Washingindictment by a Federal Grand

changed their pleas to guilty. In June 1953, they were sentenced and imprisoned in U.S. Oleg Cassini. Federal penitentiaries. Verber received a sentence of three years, four months to ten years while Ponger was sentenced to serve a term of from five to

And Mr. Z? Mr. Z, throughout the operations involving Verber, Ponger, and Novikov, maintained the illusion of conspiracy. While Verber, Ponger, and Novikov greedily contemplated even greater achievements by Mr. Z, Z enriched the Treasury of the United States by several thousands of dollars emanating from Russian hands. He also furnished information and made observations of inestimable value to the FBI in the course of its investigation.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennett Cerf

Farseeing executives today are providing ready replacements for all key men in their organizations. One V.I.P. sent his top managers a form letter beginning: "Assuming you were killed in a plane crash, whom would you name to succeed you?' His staff, stunned at first by his bluntness, then sat down for some serious thinking. As a result of their replies, a half dozen minor personnel have been promoted and are being groomed for bigger things. "My second team," states the pleased V.I.P., "is ready to take the field now at any time.

In Bedford Hills, two old Vassar classmates met for the first time in years. "So you've gone and gotten yourself married," marveled one. "I remember when you swore you wouldn't marry the best man in the world." "Well," answered the other

primly, "I didn't."

With Walter

ident's trip

of diplomatic gain aren't worth the slightest added weight to his over - burdened shoulders I think out of its deep affection circled the middle finger of ton, D.C., Verber and Ponger for him, the uneasy nation is his right hand, and he carried pleaded not guilty to a secret asking: 'Is This Trip Necessary?' a red-covered book under his indictment by a Federal Grand . . . Time mag had to re-write the lead on its Summit story for this week. The cover shows a Rod Searle cartoon of the Big Four with sour pusses . . . Life had to re-do three pages on the same subject . . . May Britt flies to Sweden soon to visit her kin. Then she will take her father to London to meet Sammy Davis, Jr., her next groom, in Nov . . . Ask the

people around The Clink (a new hamburger spot on E. 5th St.) if this item isn't another Suzy Parker Skewp. That her next Big News will be made with Telegram from the Billy Rose

Theatre: "Please tell the producers of 'Vintage '60' they can open here whenever they want to. Manager Sol Abrams for Billy Rose" . . . Joan Dixon, the lark we patty-cake with whistles at Dino's Lodge (H'wood) a few nights ago, has an offer to be booked blind into the Bon Soir, Greenwich Village. Bunny Bishop, whose writeups here won an immediate

booking in New York's Velvet Room, opens there May 31 . . Dell-Fin Thursday, our favorite Hawaiian, was also booked blind, following comments here, at the N. Y. Copacabana. She opens July 7, two days afer Hawaii becomes a state . . . La Poha will do her Aloha specialties at Ye Little Club, Beverly Hills, starting May 24. . . . Besides being very pretty, beautiful figure beautiful youth, LaBelle Dell is quite a linguist. Don't try to kid her in the following languages (thinking she isn't hip to what you're saying) because she speaks them fluently: Hawaiian, Korean, Japanese, Chinese, Philippine, German, Swiss-Deutsch, Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Yankee Doodle . . . Mr. President, she'd make a terrific spy! . .. Evelyn Sharpe, the "My Fair Lady" type of song star (another of the H'wood people we saluted when we caught her act at Dino's) will get the Frank and Rocky Sennes buildup, probably at Ciro's . . . In short, all of our orchids are blooming. Allen Drake, who went through

the agony of tragedy recently when his wife was assassinated in a Brooklyn-gangland melodrama, was at his glibbest the other Bobby Darin-Cloister clambake . . . The Donn Arden beautnooks (at Ciro's) are the most eye-filling line we've seen since visiting the Vegas girlfactories. The costuming is scarce but eye-perfume. The star showgirl is an Austrianborn Yugoslav named Sheika Moser, who belongs on the movie and tv screens. . . . Matty Melnick's music is delightful . Roberta Sherwood stars.

From our Midnight Press Con-



health why risk it? The chances

as good as what we have had? taken a fatal beating?

full tilt into Berlin?

to agreements?

is squeezed from the plane inci dent, return to his search for recreased? Communication between t h e United States and the Soviet

Union remains open at the ambassadorial and technical levels where disarmament and nuclear restrictions are being discussed. but probably have been damaged. Can they offer a road back for more general negotiations? The West has always been

paste back in the tube!"

man Billingsley of Atlantic City) are reportedly buying out the controlling interest in the renowned Cal-Neva Lodge (Lake Tahoe) from Dave Siegel . Popular Chicago tv critic Paul Malloy found time to write and peddle to Doubleday a book about his brood of eight. Galley Her eldest son Don, who toys readers report it is hilarious.

budget will represent the biggest hike in domestic spending that Congress has added to the President's \$79 billion budget this year. It is \$100 million over

Record Health Budget

the \$400 million recommended by the President for NIH. Despite this budget-busting, the Senate-House leaders be- Washing

port they plan to publish this the Depart week, detailing the urgent need to vastly expand NIH's re-That has been tactily agreed

handling the 1961 fiscal budget for the world-famed National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, The House already has voted million is needed yearly to \$455 million, an increase of wage a successful war against \$55 million over NIH's present

doubling the present effort.

The group, headed by Dr. Boisfeuillet Jones, vice president of Emory University, Atlanta Ga was named last year by Senator Hill to advise this subcommittee. Its members in-

The legislators then plan to compromise the differences at Dr. Sidney Farber, professor \$500 million when Senate-House conferees meet early in School, Boston, Mass.; Dr. Mi-

The one-half billion dollar

Khrush Healed Allied Split

Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

320 persons attended.

Bangor Kiwanis Club held

its annual Farmers Banquet in

Forks Valley Inn. A record

Carl Secor was named presi-

A transport carrier loaded

with four new cars plunged

over the bank landing on the

railroad tracks at Slateford,

route 611, just north of Port-

Lightning struck a signal

tower, near Alexander, Vir-

ginia, of the Chesapeake &

Ohio Railroad changing a go

signal to a stop signal. The

result was a rearend crash

See Dogwood - Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Frey, of South

Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton Chapman, of Hawley,

visited Valley Forge on Thurs-

day to see the dogwood in

D of A-Five councils were

represented by 92 members

when the district lodge con-

vened here as guests of Vic-

toria Council 165, Daughters

of America. The attendance

banner was taken by Albertis

Council, there being 30 pres-

ent. District prize was award.

ed to Livania Sante. Other

prizes went to Delia Kohler

Baseball - With two-hit

pitching of Burkett, and 12

strike-outs to his credit,

Chestnuthill High School de-

Visits Parents - Melchoir

Heller, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

feated Polk High, 5 to 1.

and Virginia Moyer.

injuring 11 persons.

20 Years Ago

be contemplated. But how

By J. M. Roberts (AP News Analyst) Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-

chev's brutal tactics at Paris seems to be pulling the Western Allies back from one of the greatest splits they ever faced. European public opinion,

The Allen-Scott Report

By Robert S. Allen and

Paul Scott

Washington - It is now vir-

tually certain that Congress

will vote the record-high

to by Senate-House leaders

And the State Appropriation

Subcommittee on public health,

headed by Senator Lister Hill

(D., Ala.), plans to approve

over \$600 million next week.

That amount is expected to be

accepted without change by the

full committee and the Sen-

Interpreting The News

amount of

cancer.

heart, arth-

ritis, infec-

tious, men-

tal and

other crip-

pling and

killing di-

diseases.

\$500 million

search

which has been highly critical of a long series of American presummit mistakes, is now swinging back behind President But the split between East and West, barring a fantastic

reversal of position on both

sides before the official planes

take off from Paris, is the worst ever. Personal diplomacy has produced a break in communi-Khrushchev's deman for punishment of Americans who were only carrying out national policy is an impossible one, and his

treatment of President Eisenhower intolerable. It appears he intended to scut- dent of the Monroe County tle the conference, regardless TB Society. of the U2 incident, because he

knew he would get no concessions on Berlin. How can the nations now get back on the search for real coexistence-not Khrushchev's submissive co-existence for every one else, but coexistence even

Has personal diplomacy at top levels on the ascendent since Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, Is there a frightening quality

about recent events which will produce an irresistible demand that the leaders get back to business? Or will the Soviet Union carry her brinkmanship Eight years ago, after the So-

viet Union had instigated the Korean War with disastrous results for her expansionist plans, she turned to contacts in the United Nations to get out of it. If summitry has completely failed, will the U.N. again become the vehicle for approach

Is Khrushchev's break with Eisenhower a permanent concession to the tough-liners of international communism, or will he, once all the propaganda juice laxation of military tensions in order that the Soviet economic strength in the world can be in-

suspicious of summitry, since failure there tends to produce a

with a pair of numbers (one a duet with mama) got deserving patty-cakes from Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter . . . Professor Backwards, the comedy feature, was on top of the news with these: "You notice Mr. K. didn't pick on Ike until Elvis left the Army?" . . "Can you imagine Frank Sinatra wanting to fight Duke Wayne, 11 times his size? That's like trying to stuff the tooth-Joe DiMaggio and his pal

"Skinny" D'Amato (the Sher-

Dr. Edward Demp

lieve that President Eisenhow- Univer er will accept the amount rath- Medic er than face the possible bad School, reaction that a veto might Louis, have on the 1960 election. Dr. Alfred Basis for the Hill subcom- Blalo mittee's fund boosting is a re- chairma

search activities in all fields. Prepared for the senators by a group of the nation's top medical scientists and educators, the report recommends that between \$600 and \$700

all types of diseases. In research for cures of arthritis, infectious, eye, and heart ogy, Cornell University Medidiseases, the report calls for

of Pathology, Harvard Medical chael De Bakey, chairman of

posal provides for a system of hospital care within the social security law. Beneficiaries, on reaching 65, would elect to the Department of Surgery, either draw increased monthly benefits or receive pre-paid hospital insurance.

ment

Plan No. Two - It offers individuals a choice of participating in either the administration's voluntary health insurance plan or a modified verpoint of no return. There must sion of the so-called Forand be a return, since war cannot medical care bill.

Tex.; Dr. Cecll Wittson, chair-

man of the department of Neu-

rology, University of Nebraska

School of Medicine, Omaha:

Surgery, Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity Medical School, Balti-

more, Md.; Dr. Leo Rigler,

chairman of Department of

UCLA Medical School, Los

Angeles, Calif.; Dr. Walter

Wilson, professor of Biology,

Brown University, Providence,

R.I., and Dr. Cornelius P.

Traeger, professor of Neurol-

Medical Care Debate - Two

compromise plans are being

hotly debated in those private

meetings that the House Ways

and Means Committee is hold-

ing on medical care legislation.

Plan No. One - This pro-

cal School, Ithaca, N.Y.

So far, neither plan has won the endorsement of either the administration or a majority of the committee. Representative Frank Ikard (D. Tex.) offered the first com-

promise during a meeting attended by Budget Director Maurice Stans. "Would the administration accept a plan under which social security beneficiaries, on reaching 65, could elect be-

tween taking increased benefits

or hospital coverage?" asked Ikard. The President favors a voluntary approach," replied Stans. "And I don't believe

your plan meets that require-"I find it difficult to follow the rationale you are using," retorted Ikard. "There obviously is nothing voluntary about the President's program when it comes to paying for it. You admit that it is going to cost \$700 million a year and that the money is going to all come out of general revenues raised by taxes. And there is nothing

voluntary about the income "That is one way of looking at it," said Stans.

'Wouldn't you say that my plan is truly optional or voluntary?" asked Ikard. "If you are asking me for a frank answer. I think it would be an unworkable voluntary plan," replied Stans, "I believe the average person of 65.

benefits or an insurance policy would take the five dollars." "Where are your facts to back up such a statement?"

if given a choice between five

dollars a month increase in

challenged the Texan.

"It's only an opinion," conceded Stans. "What would be your reaction if we adopted the approach recommended by the administration and then gave everybody a choice between that plan and a modified version of the Forand bill?" inquired Rep. Frank Karsten (D.,

Mo.) "That is one possibility that we are now considering. "The President is opposed to any compulsory plan," answered Stans.

Meanwhile, Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman, notified Democratic House leaders that his committee will is spending the week-end with approve some type of comprohis parents, Mr. and Mrs. mise medical care bill before Melchoir Heller, of Shawnee. June 1.

-By E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"In the book-she was chasing HIM!"

PAGE FOUR

SU Adds New Sport

Wrestling Expands Program

at their monthly meeting. High School Principal Alfred ship Firehouse. Munson made recommendations Curtis received the award for adding track to the schedule School last Summer. would be too costly at present

This amount was appropriatdition of the sport.

Mrs. Hauser said they based their objection on the premise benefit from wrestling.

upon when the cost of build- made the awards. ing a track was gone over by

Superintendent Earl Groner David Curtis. said since the only site availother, the filling for the leveling of the area would be extremely costly.

In his recommendation, Munson said about 20 to 25 percent of the boys in the high school are presently in one or more inter-scholastic sports in the

Munson also said that in addition to a \$300 expense for a coach for track, about \$1,200-\$1,300 would be needed for

Groner also reported that complete approval for additions the Morey School of five rooms-including an all-purpose room and a health room—had been given by the State Dept. of Curtis.

Public Instruction, and approvat the Hamilton School is being Ronald Vican.

Church of Christ as the speaker. Commencement exercises will James Hallett, Wayne Berger be held June 14, he said, for the and Ronald Litwin.

several schools will be under-

taken, he reported. The bid of the Kemmerer The bid of the Kemmerer Pact Urged eral supplies, art and mechanidrawing supplies, at \$10,-417.33, less a discount of \$692.33 For River for a net of \$9,725 was accepted

by the board. The resignations of Mrs. Louise D. Hawk and John J. Sengle, both elementary teachers at the Morey School, were tional relations in which the eccepted by the board.

Miss Mary McWilliams, as ele- man knowledge and welfare." mentary teachers, and Nevin He then injected a note of R. Nonnemacker, as mathe- caution in these terms: matics instructor at the high

Unit Reelects Mrs. Stulgaitis

ON A four-three vote last night, Mrs. Jerry Stulgaitis was reelected treasurer of the Stroud Union School

Mrs. Stulgaitis was nominated by Dr. John Lim, while Warren Loney nominated Clyde Hahn.

The rundown on the voting showed Robert Harvey, Mrs. Ruth Hauser, Dr. Lim and Mrs. Stulgaitis on the long side of the vote, while voting for Hahn were Loney, Am Hoffner and Hahn.

50,000 Panes Of Glass Broken **By Hail Stones**

but damaging hailstorm hit three years, but more men than injured. Such bombings are parts of Cambria County Tues- women migrated from the U. S. blamed on followers of ex-dicday, piling up tons of ice in to other countries.

some spots. The freak storm lasted only about 15 minutes and concentrated its fury in the nearby boroughs of Franklin and Cone maugh where hail accumulated as much as 18 inches deep.

In Lower Yoder Twp. northwest of Johnstown, the hail broke an estimated 50,000 panes of glass at the Johnstown Cut

Flower Co. T. C. Bracken, company fore man, said it was the worst blow ever suffered by the firm from the weather. The company has

34 greenhouses and six acres of flowers and plants under glass. Hailstones as big as golf balls pelted the area during the heigh of the storm. Volunteer firemen and borough street crews had to be called out in Conemaugh and Franklin to keep

traffic moving.

Merit Award Certificate Given Tannersville Scout are still trying to report a fire by calling the Bell Telephone of the Strongsburg of Strongsburg of

THE ADDITION of wrestling ville, was presented a Merit to the athletic program at Award Certificate Tuesday night Stroud Union Schools was ap- at a Court of Honor and Open proved last night by the Board House ceremony of Boy Scout Troop 85, in the Pocono Town-

that wrestling and track be his double rescue of two swimadded to the program. However, mers from the pond in front of the board felt that the cost of the Pocono Township High

Elmer Morgan, Delaware considering the amount needed Valley Area Council executive, to construct a quarter-mile presented the award to the 14 track adjacent to the high year old scout. He also presented a certificate of the Cost of the addition of wrest- award, made by the Scouting's ling was opproximated at about National Court of Honor, to \$800-with \$300 as a yearly sal- Harold Schmoyer, president of ary for the coach and the other the Pocono Volunteer Fire Com-

Walter Sebring, assistant sued by the board with two votes perintendent of Monroe County as exceptions-Mrs. Jerry Stul- Schools, was the master of ceregaitis and Mrs. Ruth Hauser, monies. He introduced Deward on'y two women members of Shook, first scoutmaster of troop the board, voting against the ad- 85, who gave a brief history of the Troop from 1937 to 1943.

Following the lighting of the candles for the Court of Honor that only a few students will Richard Howell, scoutmaster, introduced Edwin Buck, district Track was not even voted advancement chairman, who

First Class - Craig Parsons, William Horst, Clyde Curtis and

Second Class-James Hallett, able for the track had about an Dennis Dodd, Richard Smith, 11 foot drop from one end to the Richard Curtis, Thomas Derrick, James Pryor, James Shick, Wayne Berger and Frank Getz

> Clyde Curtis and Robert Bel-Council Advancement Board, as Senior Patrol Leaders.

A Good Turn Streamer was presented to George Dodd, assistant scoutmaster for his part in helping re-organize Troop 91 in Tobyhanna, by Donald Robbins Jr., district organization

Dietsch and Ronnie Price. to Ronald Vican and Richard

al for an additional five rooms Parsons, Richard Smith and ery F. Crowe, candidate for

ard Curtis, Gary Rinker, Rob- dabrant, delegate to the Demo-June 12, this year, with Rev. Joseph S. Carr, of Zion United James Shick, Donald Schneider, for more than \$150 but a com-James Shick, Donald Schneider, for more than \$150, but a com-

be held June 14, he said, for the 131-member graduating class.

The renovation program, mentioned at last month's meeting, concerning painting, etc. at the selections under the direction of Elwood LaBar.

The recently organized Troop 81 Boy Scout Band, from East Stroudsburg, played several musical selections under the direction of Elwood LaBar. tion of Elwood LaBar.

Development

(Continued From Page One) scientific advances made in the Approval was given for the name of defense may be employhiring of Russell E. Treible and ed for the advancement of hu-

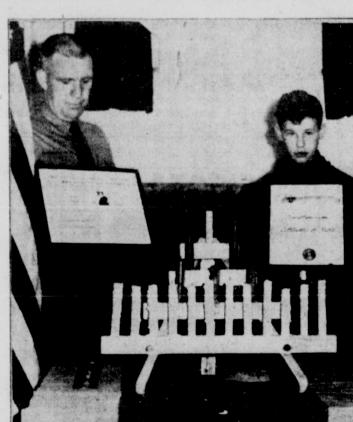
> "However, we must also look at the other side of the probem. While we are prepared to stand firm in crises, we must G., 109th Infantry. Penna, Naalso be wary of the dangers of tional Guard at one time. undue optimism in intervening

periods.' He concluded by saying that seranton effort to understand the an effort to understand the problems involved will assure both the constructive criticism and necessary support of the American people for our military establishments."

New Brigitte

new Brigitte Bardot. Parents the peace today. of a baby born early this month. Police reported a morals Bernard Bardot, 26, and his wife charge will be placed against Charlotte, insist their choice of Maile at the hearing. the name Brigitte had nothing to do with the French film star Moreover, they ruled out photo- Bombs Explode graphs, interviews and publicity beyond the public record of

to the U.S. as immigrants before a state gas office, damag-JOHNSTOWN (AP)-A brief (481,000 vs. 421,000) in the last ing both buildings. No one was



Deadline Nears For Filing ow were recognized by Charles Whitlow, chairman Delaware Primary Expense Accounts

THE DEADLINE for filing plete audit of the expenses was away, and thus far five candi- penditures in the past election been a serious fire.

Four candidates filing vouch- penses over \$150 must Itemize Tenderfoot Badges - Howard ers with affidavits showing ex- all expenditures. penses under \$150 were Forrest | Expenses totaling under \$150 burned in the partition." Merit badge for photography Smith, for Democratic State require only that the candidate Committeeman and Clifford F. file an affidavit attesting to that Heller, running for Republican amount. Two Year Service Pins-Craig State Committeeman; Montgomdelegate to the GOP National One Year Service Pins-Rich- Convention and Charles H. Hil-

To Europe

red recently from the 1st Airstation in Germany.

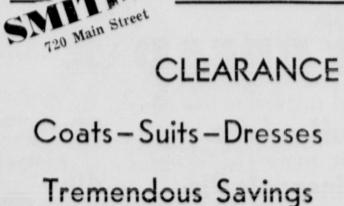
commander of the unit prior to his transfer.

Joining the Army in 1939, he received a commission in 1942 and served in nine campaigns in the European Theatre before returning to the United States .

He was also a member of Co.

WILLIAM J. Maile, 57, of 524 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, was confined to the Monroe County Jail last night by the Stroudsburg Police pending his arraign-DIJON France (AP)-There's ment before a local justice of

exploded early Wednesday, one in front of the state-run tele-More women than men came phone company and the other tator Juan D. Peron.



MERIT AWARDS-David Curtis, 14, of Tannersville, holding the certificate presented to him for the saving of two girls while swimming last year. Richard Howell, scoutmaster, left, holds the certificate presented to the Troop. It tells the story of Curtis' deed and is Troop property. (Photo by Below)

Cancel Visit

OSLO, Norway (AP) - For-

eign Minister Halvard Lange has

canceled a visit to the Soviet

national situation arising from

dates have filed in the office of are required to file the form by Monroe County Commissioners. May 26, while those with ex-

LT. COL. John D. Foulk. son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foulk Sr., 66 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, has been transferborne Battle Group, 325th Infantry, Ft. Bragg, N. C., to a

Lt. Col. Foulk was deputy

Man Jailed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - Two powerful bombs



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Stroudsburg DAY OR NIGHT

Call Control Center If Fire Occurs In Borough

"MANY people in Stroudsburg are still trying to report a fire Pasternak III Nobel Winner exchange in Stroudsburg," said Robert Philips, Stroudsburg fire

place a call to report a fire is Nobel Prize for literature, has The heart ailment is a cardic to call the Stroudsburg Control been stricken with a serious infraction. The hemorrage oc-Center at HA 1-2323. Then tell heart ailment and stomach hemthe control center the location orrage, reports from his village reported past the worst of the burg, RD 1; Mrs. Lorraine Granof the fire, what is burning and home said Wednesday,

approximately one year ago to coordinate and handle po calls for the twin-boroughs and fire calls in Stroudsburg.

The residents of East Stroudsburg should use the alarm boxes installed at various locations throughout the borough. The residents of Stroudsburg

can only report a fire by calling

ESSC Bids Announced

the control center.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Bids Wednesday by the General State Authority for a boiler plant expansion and the extension of utilities at East Stroudsburg State College. The unofficial low bidders:

General construction-A Newton Bugbee Inc., Catasaugua \$73,800; mechanical — United Engineering and Maintenance Co., Norristown, \$141,365; elec-- Riggi Electric Co. Scranton, \$5,600.

Call Firemen To Diner

POCONO Township Fire Co. Tannersville, at 5:45 a. m. yes Primary Election is eight days All candidates with any exterday to stop what might have

Fire Chief Edward Metzger said, "A wire from the neon sign came in contact with the window sill starting a fire that Metzger added, "With 30 men responding to the alarm we

were able to limit the fire to damage of only a very small part of the diner and the loss was for Special Structures of Mau-

month. Informed sources said sire. the reason was the new inter- Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St at Dreher Ave HA 1-3591

failure of the summit talks. NEWS FLASH! NEWS FLASH! NEWS FLASH!



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Sarah St.

The author of the novel "Dr.

Zhivago" was at his home in Subscribe To The Daily Record. Stroudsburg, RD 4.

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Pas- | Peredelkino, 15 miles from Mosternak, controversial Soviet poet cow. Pasternak was reported unand novelist who won the 1958 able to read or receive visitors.

Hospital Notes

Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Lou asher, Stroudsburg; Norman driver behind the wheel-killed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Patricia Matay and daughter, Columbia, N. J.: Mrs. dere, N. J.; Milo Marvin, East Pocono; Mrs. Carolyn Kulak, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Allen Stuf- Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Kathleen flet, East Stroudsburg; Gail Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mar-Gouger, Northampton; Alfred garet Cyphers, Stroudsburg; Honey, Bangor; Owen Hiatt, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Effort; Kerrick, Blakeslee; Mrs. Eva Mrs. Margaret Siegfried, Mae Swingle, Lake Ariel; Mrs. Stroudsburg; Miss Dryden How-

Hayes, Cresco; Edward Kresge, 30 people in the United States

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TVE BEEN asked to comment

This tree is useful in city wood, etc. backyards, were smoke, dust courage good shade trees. I'd corsage. Remember, men, your up a compost pile, for your phosphorus and potassium are storms.

Also, the male or staminate Garden Soils: Did you know dust all are a fine addition to ganisms. tree, is worse than the female | or pistillate tree because they give off a disagreeable odor. That's why this highly advertised tree is known as "stink-

If you must plant this obnoxjous tree, plant only the female, as the odor of the male flower is noxious to many. Better concentrate on something better than this weak-wooded tree, when you're thinking of a shade

Although called Tree of Heayen. I must say it's a devil of a tree to consider for any home owner who wants the best.

Homemade Corsages: Now that garden flowers are becoming more plentiful, why not use them for making homemade corsages? You'd be surprised to see what fun you can have.

First be sure to "harden" the flowers (cut early in morning or late in afternoon) by standing the stems in water for an hour or so. Then you wire the stem and wrap with florists tape or you can use colored ad-

Question Box

S.R. of Stroudsburg: "Last Summer was the first producing year on my strawberry bed. At first the berries came lush and plentiful; then they began to change to the appearance of being knotty, seedy, as if there was a water shortage in the ground. I know it wasn't a lack of water, as we watered regularly. What caused the berries to become seedy and full of nubbin's?"

Strawberries are made knot ty and seedy due to the injury caused by the tarnished plant bug. This pest is a brownish bug mottled with various shades of reddish brown and yellowbrown.

Much injury is done to vari ous crops by this insect, and it does it by inserting its beak, sucking the sap and injecting a fluid into the flowers or fruits. The same pest causes dahlia, zinnia, mums and other flowers to open half way.

Control: Tarnished plant bug is easily controlled by spraying the strawberry patch with DDT, prepared at the rate of one-half pound to 25 gallons. Use the 50 percent wettable powder and try to apply just before bloom.

A few open flowers will not matter but if the patch is in full bloom, the DDT kills too many bees which pollinate the flowers, so do not spray if patch is in full bloom.

D.M. of Kunkletown: "Someone told me we could use aluminum mulch for our flowers and vegetables. Does it work out well?"

Aluminum foil works well as a mulch, preventing the soil from drying out and controlling weeds, but I don't feel it's any more effective than sawdust, peat, straw or plastic mulch, In fact, it probably is a bit more expensive than other mulch materials.

I like to use sawdust in among our flowers, shrubs and evergreens. It does a fine job keeping the moisture in and weeds out. You don't have to worry about it being hardwood or softwood, weathered or un-

Just be sure to add some extra nitrogen to offset the shortage that often occurs when raw sawdust is added to a soil.

D.M. of Tobyhanna: "Is there any way to keep violets from taking over our lawn and garden? What spray can be used?" Violets or Johnny-Jump-Ups

are very aggressive and about the only way you can keep them in line is to dig up the plants each year, and replant them in areas where they aren't

As far as using a weedkiller on them, 2,4-D will work but I'd rather resort to grubbing them out. 2,4-D weedkiller is tricky to use around flowers and shrubs as it takes only a small amount to drift and kill neighboring plants.

Slain Sheriff's Shirt Not Burned

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A Tuesday at the murder trial of John Butler that no powder burns were found on the shirt of slain Sheriff James Lauer of

Northumberland County, Butler, 53-year-old convict, is accused of shooting Lauer with his own pistol in an escape bid The testimony of the technician drew Butler's interest for the first time in the trial.

grow roof-high in just one sin- which can be leaves, from laur- ing for you. You can keep these lime and complete plant food started with the telephone compel, fern, arborvitae. Yew, Box- helpful "bugs" happy and work- (either liquid or dry). Then you tie a bow and ter to your soil. and tough soil conditions dis- attach it to the bottom of the One way to do this is to build compose the refuse, and the

church Sunday?

on a flowering shade tree highly flowers together in a pleasing There are as many as five bil- able simply add them to a pile Telephone Company of Pennsyladvertised in magazines. The design and back them with a lion living creatures in a tea- off in a corner of your garden, vania. tree. Allenthus, is supposed to piece of "green," as florists say, spoonful of your soil, all work- Alternate with a sprinkling of

never plant a Tree of Heaven, wife will admire you forever source of humus. Peat, shavings, also converted into a form Philadelphia Eggs or Ailanthus because the wood with a homemade corsage. Why grass, shredded redwood bark, plants can use readily. Lime is so weak it breaks off in not try making her one for corncobs, kitchen waste, weeds keeps the compost sweet and from the garden, leaves, saw- favors growth of soil micro-or- Grade A media

You put two, three or more billions of living organisms? As the items become avail-

ing by adding more organic mat- These plant foods add nitrogen which helps bacteria de-

With Bell 30 Years

GARFIELD L. Adams, of 1026 Fritz Ave., today is observing his 30th service anniversary with the local plant department of the Bell

A native of Stroudsburg, Adams any here in 1930 and has been associated with the company's local plant department during his entire career as a telephone man.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA — Eggs: Prices to retailers in carons: Grade A large whites 44½49; Grade A medium whites 38-12; Grade Grade A medium whites 38-42; Grade A small whites 31-35; Grade B large whites 41-46, browns 41-46.

Hugh Scott Hails Nixon As Vote Getter, Cites Support Given In State Primaries

Hugh Scott (R-Pa) said Wed- Morhouse, who has been Scott said. "In seven states he nesday that having Vice Presi- urging Gov. Nelson Rocke- has amassed one million more dent Richard M. Nixon as feller as the Republican nomi- votes than the leading Demohead of the Republican ticket nee, didn't mention Nixon by cratic contender, Sen. John F. would be a "break" for other name but said last weekend Kennedy has drawn in his own GOP candidates - national, that the party should pick a primaries. state and local - because of presidential candidate who Nixon's "remarkable strength would not put other candidates among voters." in danger.

statement of comment on Scott said Nixon is the "only during his entire political what he called the "sheer non- Republican candidate who has carcer sense" of implications by Jud- put his vote-getting ability on son Morhouse. New York State the line in primaries this tee that Republican candidates GOP chairman, that nominat- spring". ing Nixon for President might "Five states gave him more hurt the chances of other GOP votes than even President Eis- Dick Nixon leading the ticket

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"Even more to the point raised by Jud Morhouse, the vice president has shown re-Scott, a former Republican Referring to the New York markable strength among votnational chairman, issued a chairman as "my friend," ers this spring just as he has

> Scott said he "can guaranfor national, state and local office will find that having

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Cool Weather Slows Crops

HARRISBURG (AP) - A combination of intermittent rains and cool weather during the past week had a negative effect on Pennsylvania farm crops, the State Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday.

The unfavorable weather stopped spraying of alfalfa fields for spittle bugs, rotted vegetable seeds in the ground, slowed growth of recent vegetable plantings, stopped corn planting and limited bee activity in fruit orchards.

is the kind of break an alert candidate dreams of.'

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High Low Close Adams Express Company 24% Air Reduction Co. Inc.
Alleghany Corporation
Allegheny Ludium Steel
Allied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores Corp.
Allied Stores Corp.
Allis Chalmers Mfg.
Aluminum Co. of Am.
Aluminum, Ltd.
American Airlines Inc. American Brake Shoe American Can Company American Cyanamid American Mach & Fdy. American Motors Corp. American Smelting American Standard American Standard
American Tel & Tel
American Tobaco Co.
American Viscose Corp.
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Beil & Howell
Bendix Aviation Corp.
Bethlehem Steel Corp.
Boeing Alrcraft Co. Sorden Company Borg Warner Corp. Borg Warner Corp.
Brunswick Corp.
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.
Bucyrus Erie Company
Budd Company
Budova Watch Company
Burlington Industries
Case, (J. I.) Company
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Chrysier Corporation
Cities Service Company
Colgate Palmolive Co.
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Commandal Solvents ommercial Solvents onsolidated Edison rucible Steel urtiss Wright Corp. Delaware Lack. & W.
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.
Dow Chemical Company
duPont de Nemours
Duquesne Light
Eastern Airlines
Eastman Kodak Co.
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Kennecott Copper Corp.
Koppers
Kresge (88) Company
Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.
Lehigh Portland Cem.
Lehigh Valley Industries
Lehigh Valley Railroad
Libbey Owens Ford
Libby McNell & Libby
Liggett & Myers Tob.
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Mack Trucks Inc.
Martin (GL) Company
McGraw Edison
Merck Incorporated
Missouri PQACIFIC A
Monterey Oil Company
Montgomery Ward
National Biscuit Co. National Biscuit Co. National Dairy Prods. National Distillers National Distillers
National Gypsum
National Steel Company
Newberry J J
New York Central RR
Niagara Moh. Power
North American Avia.
Northern Pacific Rwy.
Northwest Alrilines Inc. Northwest Airlines Inc. Northwest Alrines Inc.
Ohio Oil Company
Oliver Corporation
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St. Joseph Lead
St. Regis Paper Co.
Sears. Roebuck & Co.
Shell Oil Company
Sinclair Oil Corp.
Smith (AO) Corp.
Socony-Mobil Oil Co. Inc.
Southern Co. Southern Co. Southern Pacific Co. Southern Railway Southern Railway Sperry Rand Corp. Standard Brands Inc. Standard Oil California Standard Oil New Jersey Studebaker Packard Textron Incorporated Fide Water Oil Co.

Driver Control Measure Urged

HARRISBURG (AP) -A Republican legislative leader said yesterday traffic fatalities involving young people point up the need for legislation to control the reckless teen-age driver.

Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, said he is making a comparison of New York and Pennsylvania laws and would make some recommendations when the Legislature returns June 6.

Water Resources Film On TV

"OPERATION NOAH," an | will be televised as a public the auspices of the Water Re- promote public interest in the Army Engineers documentary service over Station WCAU-TV. sources Association of the Dela- development of the Delaware film on the problems of floods, Channel 10, Sunday, between ware River Basin, a non-profit River Basin's Water Resources.

3:30 p. m. and 4 p. m.

! federation of citizens' groups and The film will be shown under individuals whose purpose is to



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Contractual Plans

By William A. Doyle Q. A few days ago, I signed up for a contractual plan for the accumulation of shares of Fidelity Fund, at the rate of \$50 a month. Now I feel that I won't be able to continue paying into the plan for 10 years. I realize I should have given this more thought before agreeing to the plan. How can withdraw from the plan? Will I lose any of my money?

A. In the time it took your letter to reach here and this & column to appear in print, you have undoubtedly been given the opportunity to withdraw from the plan - at no cost to you. However, this a point that should interest many readers.

A contractual plan for the accumulation of mutual fund shares calls for the payment of a fixed amount of dollars at fixed intervals (in your case, \$50 a month) over a certain period of time - usually 10

About half of the first year's payments into a contractual plan are commissions. After that the commissions are much lower. This is known as the "front-end load." It's the reason why most people who start contractual plans complete them. If they don't, they lose the advantage of the lower commission payments in the later years of the plan.

All this is explained in the prospectus. It is also explained in a letter you must have received by th' from North ming Corp., the spon: .. of the Fidelity Fund contractual plan.

That letter gave you the op portunity to cancel the plan within the first month after you signed up and to get all your money back.

I don't know of any con tractual plan sponsor that doesn't have an arrangement under which new planholders can canel out at no cost within the one-month period. And most will stretch the cancellation period past that time,

Q. I began buying General Motors common stock in 1935, purchasing 10 or 20 shares at a time. If I sell some of these shares, does Uncle Sam say (for tax purposes) that I must dispose of the shares I have held the longest period of

A. No. You should be careful how you do it, but you can use the "identified securities" method. That way, when you sell, you deliver to your broker the certificate representing a particular lot of stocks.

If you can't identify the particular certificate (because the stocks are held in a "street name" or on margin, or the certificates have been consolidated) you can identify them by instructing your broker to sell a particular lot of securities you purchased at a specifled time and price.

All this is important for tax purposes. You naturally want to sell the stocks that cost you the most money. If you don't identify the securities, the Internal Revenue Service will insist that the stocks you sell are the first lot you bought.

Schools Need Guidance Counselors

HARRISBURG (AP) - There is a great demand among guidance counselors in Pennsylvania public schools for guidance from the state in handling mentally gifted and talented children, a special survey team reported yesterday.

Meeting here to discuss an intensive, week-long survey that took them into 95 selected school systems, the team of 19 guidance specialists reported this as the outstanding impression of their

The report was made to the staff of Gov. David L. Lawrence's committee on education. The specialists made the survey of guidance programs for the committee's task force on guidance and counseling.

Other impressions they offered in the informal discussion were: Mental health-There is some concern that the more able students may be pushed too hard in trying to develop their talents.

Leadership-The most effective programs for the able were in school systems in which they were viewed as part of the total educational program and received the attention of the leaders in the school community

Average students-There is concern that these students are being overlooked in the emphasis on training the two extremes the bright and the retarded.

Understanding - Many teacher lack a clear understanding of the purpose of programs aimed at identifying and challenging the more able students.

Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Newbaker Jr., children Kenneth and Lynne, Titusville, N. J., spen the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Newbaker and Mrs. Ethel Seely.

ceived a dividend check on some stock I own. The check was for \$3 more than I was entitled to. I wrote to the company but have not had, any reply. What should I do?

A. It's surprising that you have not heard from either the company or its dividend disbursing agent. But you will. You will be asked either to send back the check (for which

you will receive a check for the correct amount) or to send your personal check for \$3.

Somehow, the company's books were fouled up. While you were overpayed \$3, some other stockholder was probably underpayed \$3. You can bet that stockholder also complain-

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.

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LEARNING ARITHMETIC-Doris Widdoss, eight; Nancy Richards, nine, and Nelson Nash, eight, are shown making purchases at store operated by Grades 3 and 4 of the Delaware Water Gap School. Storekeepers are Donna Widdoss, nine, and (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Jimmy Anthony, eight.

Following the meeting there

National Trustee Speaks To Class Of New Eagles

FRANK STOKES, national trustee of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, spoke to the Mother's Day class of the Stroudsburg Aerie Tuesday night in the local lodge room. Stokes' subject was, "The Achievements of the Fraternal

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Visit Planned

NEW DELHI, India (AP) President Rajendra Prasad will pay a two-week state visit to Soviet Union beginning June 20, the Foreign Ministry ed Wednesday.

wbecribe To The Daily Record.

False Story Given To Paper

THROUGH the receipt of incorrect information, the Daily Record yesterday printed the obituary of Mrs. Genevieve Kimble Blamey.

The newspaper was informed yesterday that Mrs. Blamey is

The person who gave the false information to the newspaper is subject to prosecution.

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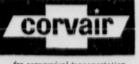
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Bangor Group Recommends One-Way Traffic Proposal

BANGOR-One-way traffic around the business block was dvocated at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commer

favoring establishment of such nony has been named to the a policy, it was stated. The pro- of some stores during the sur nonor roll of Carlisle Military posed change would alleviate

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nittee to attend a dinner meet-

Copperheads are the most parking lot in the business sec- arrival of Santa Claus also was idely distributed and in many tion. Additional information on scheduled for Saturday, Nov. faces the most abundant of this development will be re- 26. isonous snakes in the eastern leased soon

A survey of both mercants and others discloses senting

are proceeding rapidly for a the rain date. The traditional neral Home,

Wednesday afternoon closing Advertise In The Dally Record. circuit.

Miss Kober Service Held

FUNERAL services for Miss Elizabeth Kober, 87, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, were held yesterday at 3 p.m. in the Zion Not all field Township, with Rev. Her-

> Joseph Kemminour Blanchard Michaels and Julian

Arrangements were in charge of the William R. Thomas Fu-

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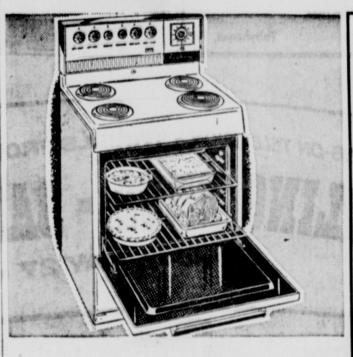


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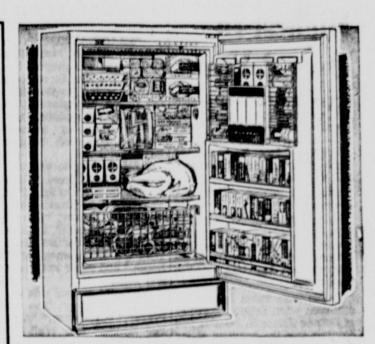
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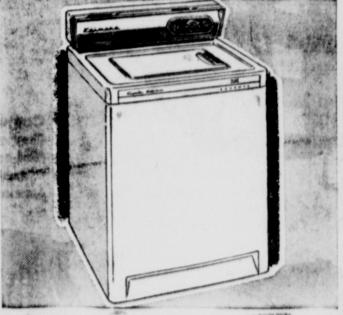
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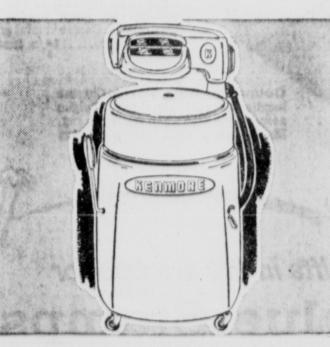
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BOYS' BALLET-Among numbers to be presented during "Imagination," original music revue of East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School this Friday and Saturday in J. M. Hill School auditorium is this comedy number. From left are Ronald Ellsweig, Vic Ajygin, Doug Metzger, Bill Stine, Gary Kester, Richard Miller and Tom Whittaker.

Stock Sales Highest In Over 2 Years

space age defense issues marked the performance.

Street anticipated a step-up in the cold war and American spending

Profits were taken late in the afternoon when Deputy Secretary of Defense James H. Douglas told senators that the break-up of the summit conference will not require any immediate major changes in the defense budget.

The volume compared with 4,080,000 shares Tuesday and was when 5,360,000 shares changed

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.37 to 623.00. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index eased

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .60 to 214.90 with Ridge Cemetery. the industrials up 1.60, the rails Pallbearers were Robert Snyclined and 415 advanced. New Burkett and Robert Raughley. highs for the year totaled 56 and

Nine of the 15 most active stocks advanced, five declined and one was unchanged, Lear. American Stock Exchange prices were irregular on volume of 1,530,000 shares compared with 1,210,000 Tuesday.

U.S. government and corporate bonds declined as investors tried to assess the effect of cold war tensions on fixed income securities. Corporate bond trading was the heaviest in nearly eight

Bond volume increased to \$8,-690,000 par value on the New York Stock Exchange, highest since Sept, 22 when the total was was \$9,910,000. This compared with \$6,100,000 Tuesday.

Weather Outlook Through May 23

EXTENDED forecast for Thursday, May 19, through Monday, May 23:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid Atlantic states - Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees above normal. Mild Thursday, warmer Friday and Saturday, and cooler Sunday or Monday. Showers over the weekend will total around 1/2 inch.

Western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia - Temperatures will average 3 to 6 degrees above normal. Warmer Thursday afternoon through Saturday and cooler Sunday and Monday. Occasional showers Friday through Sunday will total 1/2 to 1 inch.



Original Musical Revue

To Be Given By Students

School's original musical revue directed by Kenneth Raessler The chorus will present the program Friday and Saturday at 8 . m. in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School auditorium.

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The opening number will set * NEW YORK (AP-Stock mar- the theme, "Imagination," with ing for the entire show were ket volume soared to 5,240,000 a colorful and modern stage de- originated by the students unshares Wednesday-biggest since sign creating an atmosphere der the direction of Jim Wil-1958-as a spree of dealings in which will prevail throughout liams. The East Stroudsburg

the definite collapse of the sum- Other highlights will be the an original musical revue to the Athenian Band from La Plume area. The final market pattern was De Ma Tante; "Do Re Mi" from This production will be The Sound of Music featuring thrilling climax of the year's the Girls' Chorus; "The Silio- choral efforts. rocket fuels and electronics quy" from Carousel, by Michael Tickets are now on sale and soared in early dealings as Wall Heller; The Boys' Ballet; Fred reserved seats can be obtained Waring's arrangement of "Dry at the high school office. Bones." and other songs, dances

The more serious side of the program includes: "The Lord's Prayer;" "Crucifixus;" "Anthem For Spring" and Walt Whitman's "Roots and Leaves."

Original Settings

Clyde Deitrich the biggest since Oct. 17, 1958 Honored At Rites

FUNERAL services for Clyde Deitrich, 69, of Saylorsburg RD 2, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiating. Interment was in the Green

down .50 and the utilities up .20. der, Myron Snyder, Glenn Snyissues traded, 553 de- der, Jerry Blakeslee, Wilson



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Simon A. and Lillian Yellin, Newark, N. J., to Charles S. and Sarah I. Snyder, Tamaqua RD 3, lot in Polk Township. Pocono Lakeshore Inc. to Mrs. Mary Guy, Philadelphia, lot in

Marget Halstead, Pocono Township, to Florence C. and Frank Edinger Edward L. Neway, Tatamy, lot n Pocono Township,

Megargel's Golf, Inc., Bar-

Stroudsburg, lot in Middle Mr. Edinger also was a World Smithfield Township.

dle Smithfield Township.

Firemen Honor

DELAWARE WATER GAPett, to Steve and Bette Bahnick, er Gap Fire Dept. are asked to Whod Gap, lot in Tobyhanna meet at the fire house at p.m. today to pay respects to Estate of Arthur T. Shinn, Frank Edinger, a former memal, to John S. and Madelyn ber of the company, at the Shinn, Middle Smithfield, and Dunkelberger and Westbrook Francis T. and Doris B. Shinn, Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

War Two and the Korean War Estate of Arthur T. Shinn, et veteran, serving as a captain to Vacation Valley Corp., in the Army. He was wounded Middle Smithfield, lot in Mid- in Italy during the second world conflict.

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DONALD Miller and Stanley contest. Koehler, both of Bangor High Koehler received a bronze MON. School, have won medals from medal in the production of silage the Future Farmers of America corn division. in a state-wide corn-raising con-

All the state finalists exceeded MAY the minimum requirements of Miller received a silver medal two acres of corn planted and for his entry in the field corn cultivated by themselves.

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Credit Union Formed At Hughes Co.

ed president of the newly formed Hughes Printing Employes Federal Credit Union which is chartered by the United States Government through the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions by whom they are supervised and regularly examined.

The organization consists of employes, their families and organizations of employes of the Hughes Printing Co. of East Stroudsburg.

Other officers named include Robert Pabst, first vice president; Leon Shiffer, treasurer Edward Maynard, secretary clerk; Arthur Bird, Robert Rob bins and Gus Rhodes were elected as additional directors of the

Clarence Bond, William Dildine and James Devaney were elected as members of the Credit Committee and Joseph Flem ing was appointed to the supervisory auditing committee.

The purpose of the credit union is to provide thrift promo tion through regular saving and to create a source of credit at reasonable cost for those within the field of membership, Dellaria sald.

The Credit Union Movement has over 1,150 credit unions in Industrial, church, fraternal and labor groups in Pennsylvania and over 20,000 credit unions with more than 11,000,000 members in North America.

Monument Unveiling Set Sunday

UNVEILING services of the monument for the late Samuel Rubin will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Temple Israel Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township, with Rabbi Joshua Sodden officiating

Friends and relatives are inwited to attend the services. Following the services a reception will be held in the Temple vestry rooms at 3 p.m.

Rotary Club To Entertain Senior Boys

NEWFOUNDLAND-The senlor boys at Southern Wayne Joint School will be the guests of the Rotary Club at its May 23 meeting at Green's Restaurant, with Dr. Frank Uridel as program chairman.

Plans for the meeting were discussed during the session this week at which J. B. Robacker presided. The speaker was Grad Owens, of Scranton, who discussed securities. John Wolfe, Tannersville, was pro-

gram chairman. The club voted to again participate in the annual Greene-Dreher - Sterling Community

Democrats Plan Drive Behind Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Democrats may be asked soon to unite behind a medical care for the aged plan providing limited hospital and nursing home

After weeks of chipping and discarding, leaders of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee were reported yesterday to have roughed out about one-half of the plan-the easier half.

Before any recommendation can go to the House, there must be a showdown on the question which so far has split Congress, the Eisenhower Administration and the states into arguing knots - how is the bill to be

Car Jack Slips Two Men Killed

TUNKHANNOCK (AP) -Charles Wandall walked into his garage Tuesday and found his brother and a nephew crushed to death under a car which had alipped off two jacks. The dead were Edward F

Wandall, 26, and Donald S. Kintner, 19, both of Meshoppen R.D. 2.

Wandall told police they were removing the universal joint when the car slipped off the jacks.

Cartoonists To Honor Waring

FRED WARING, who with the Pennsylvanians has been entertaining the public for many years, will be toasted by the National Cartoonists Society at a birthday party in his honor June 6 at Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

Waring is an honorary member of the society. The cartoonists have been honoring Waring on his birthday for the past 15 years.

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-By Bobby Westbrook

A lot of mothers were giving their daughters' leotards a workout for the AAUW board supper the other night, and, dressed in the costumes of sixth graders of 1910, left home with the admonition ringing in their ears: "Don't stretch them."

Actually, they all looked charming. Kay McFarland's high lace shoes; Diane Shanley's white embroidered dress; Myrtle Dening's middy blouse; Gladys Haigh's pinafore and dust cap; Jean Kiefer's little boy sailor suit; and the Gibson Girl get-ups of Fern Stowell and Marjorie Sill, not to mention hostess Alice Wick's "pot" and the hole in her head.

It's amazing how people react to settings. Because Quiet Valley, dating back to pre-Revolutionary times, has remained unchanged on its little dirt road, unconsciously the board members reverted to the tempo of an earlier time.

With no telephone to ring, radio or television to intrude, the conversation became relaxed and unhurried; with the slow closing in of the dusk and the gentle glow of kerosene lamps, they lingered over dinner. And afterward there was the gentle post-prandial stroll up the road under the lilacs.

The lack of traffic on the road but I couldn't help wishing just fayette Rumsey, of Stroudsburg. one car would come along so I could watch the look of disbelief on the driver's face when before him he saw long skirts where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority sweeping the dust, hair-ribbonfields, and a curtain lifting on a scene from a haunted past.

Florence Calkins had a whole box of embroidered muslin clothes including her own christening robe. The item I Luncheon with a 20-inch waist and at least a 50-inch seat. Either women came in different women came in different shapes or they needed the

we may all wish we had a with a covered dish luncheon.

The members with several remeeting.

Concluded its activities season ing devotions. It took presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Hennings

And you know, we might like

## Spring Plans Announced By Altar, Rosary

Tannersville - Spring plans East Stroudsburg, second vice were set at the meeting of the president; Miss Frances I. Han-Altar and Rosary Society of Our kins of Milford, recording secre-Lady of Victory R. C. Church of tary; Mrs. Bernard Roan, corres-

The May Queen crowning will scholarship committee announce be held Wednesday, May 25, at ed that Miss Sandra Dillmuth spiritual director, spoke briefly. School has been named as the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith recipient of the Delta Kappa were hosts. The table was dec- Gamma Award for 1960. orated in honor of the Virgin Mrs. Peter Nelson and Miss Dyson, vice president; Sally De-

rie Munich, Mrs. John Pearson, of Delta Kappa Gamma which treasurer. Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Mrs. Mar- will convene in Hershey, in A donation of \$50 was given for Dorothy Meyer, Mrs. Dorothy tin Likewise, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- June cis Gochal and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadden.

## Reports Given Of State Camp

Mount Pocono - Mrs. John Specht presided at the meeting rangements. of camp 235, Mount Pocono, Patriotic Order of Americans held at the POS of A Hall, Tanners- Paupak Rebekahs ville. Mrs. Virginia Simmons reported on the state Camp in Allentown, where she met Mrs. Martha Fisher, active in the lo- at the lodge hall with Mrs. mothers. cal camp for many years, now Robert Voeste, Sr., noble grand, retired and living at Cornwall.

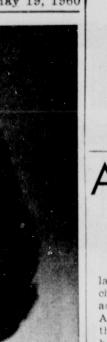
Mrs. Helen Starner and Mrs. Margaret Burkholder were welpot luck supper was served.

Supper By Rebekahs

Tannersville turkey and ham supper spon sored by the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will be held in the Tannersville fire house on Sat urday, May 21. Serving hours will be 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to at-

Scout Troop Elects

ed president of Girl Scout troop 64 at their meeting at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church Other officers elected included Linda Pine, vice president; Sandra Bell, secretary and Dianne Bensinger, treasurer.



Miss Madeline Alice Ream

# Akron Debutante To Wed James P. Rumsey In August

Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeleine is another charm of the spot Alice, to James Pickett Rumsey, son of Dr. and Mrs. John La-

> Miss Ream was graduated from Old Trail School and was presented to Akron society at the 1954 Akron Charity Ball Cotillion. The bride-elect is a senior at Allegheny College, Meadville,

Mr. Rumsey is a graduate of Blair Academy and of Allegheny ed children walking through the College. He will matriculate at a graduate school of finance and p.m. business administration in September.

An afternoon wedding in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Akron, is planned for Saturday, August 6.

Cherry Valley

WSCS Supper

Tom Smith

Heads PTA

as the installing officer.

Miller; a solo, "The Big Bass Vi-

ola" by John Smith and a hymn

"I Know Whom I Have Believed"

For 1960

Saturday

It was a delightful experience, Miss Catherine Kuzmack of Fid- and Mrs. Frank Zeller with Mrs. Brodheadsville. with the rain on the roof adding dle Lake, Jackson,, Delta Kappa Corona Kaiser assisting Mrs. Mt. Zion WSCS at Church to its nostalgic feeling - and Gamma, a professional organiza- Zeller as hostess. no danger of the electricity go- tion of women teachers of Mon- Mrs. Gertrude Nunn and Mrs. Rummage sale, Amaranth, ing off because of the thunder- roe, Pike and Wayne Counties, Ruth Heller conducted the open- next to Grand Theater.

to depend on anybody else for tired teachers as guests, gath- A ham supper will be held in light, heat, cooking or even ered at noon for the luncheon, the basement of the church on

cooling with a springhouse near- after which official business was Saturday, May 21 from 5 to 7 transacted. Miss Genevieve Zimbar, who The June meeting will be has just completed her two-year held on the 8th at 6 p.m. at the term of office as the organiza- home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew tion's president, installed the Keiser with Mrs. Phyllis Griffollowing officers who will serve fith assisting as hostess.

for the coming two-year term: Mrs. Peter Nelson of Lackawaxen, president; Miss Ella Gilpin of Sterling, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Schaller o ponding secretary.

A bazaar will be held in July. Mrs. Bennett Strait of the Rev. Robert Galligan, of Damascus Township High

Genevieve Zimbar were named Others present were Mrs. Ma- as delegates to the state meeting lap, assistant; June Kerrick,

> Following the business meet- Baseball team for boys from 13 Ben Wiberg, Mrs. Harold Akers, ing a program, "Opening Doors to 15. The money will be used for Mrs. Mable Younkins, Mrs. Heron the Songs of Tomorrow," baseball equipment. was presented by Miss Eloise The program marked music Mrs. Dolly Metzgar. Bryan, who had arranged a week and featured accordian solos booklet of original verse set to by Joseph Fescina Jimmy DeSanfamiliar musical tunes. Miss to, Carl Hovastadt; piano solo, Catherine Wolverton served as Mrs. Lorna Miller; clarinet, Jack chairman for the luncheon ar- Parry accompanied by Jeanne

Newfoundland - Ladies of Keiper. Paupack Rebekah Lodge will Refrshments were served by meet Thursday night, May 19, the third and fourth grades

Plans will be completed for Rummage Sale comed as transfer members. A be held on May 28 at 12 noon Amaranth is holding a rummage the annual chicken barbeque to The Laurel Court, Order of

#### at the lodge hall. Mrs. Charles sale today and tomorrow at the D. Smith is general chairman. storeroom next to the Grand The public is invited. Theater Drapery, Slipcover & Curtain

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# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

# AAUW Drafts Future Plans In Setting Of 50 Years Ago

Quiet Valley, on Thursday activated committee.

were kept hot in the oven of tions study group.

ing with the setting, since for were, among the costumes.

which followed the supper, ship, Mrs. Lee Koehler; newsaround the fireplace, the busi- letter, Mrs. M. R. Kiefer and

lamps, the pinafored publicity the future. Mrs. Jack Lantz, pitality, Mrs. Harold Edwards; chairman took notes of future starting her second year as publicity, Mrs. Robert Haigh; activities of the American president of the branch, an-Assn. of University Women at nounced that all committees the board meeting held at the were complete with chairmen, Roger Dunning; National home of Mrs. Wendell Wicks, including one new and one re-

Mrs. Frank Sills will head The setting was that of 1910, the new committee on mass Harold Creveling. since the Wicks have left the media; Mrs. Kurt Wimer will Mrs. Glenn Sanborne III.

back, and the sad irons were gram chairman, outlined plans moved to make room for the for next year's program, with committee chairmen in charge of various months. Those chairmen include Arts

ing, the board members had Wicks; drama, Mrs. I. H. just after the fourth of July been asked to come dressed as Lehrer; elementary and secsixth grade pupils of 1910, ondary education, Mrs. David Stroud Hotel. Mrs. Robert Pinafores and sunbonnets, Mazer; higher education, Miss Harper, co-chairman, said that sashes and hair bows, middy Marjorie Smith and Miss Kay blouses and bloomers, long McFarland; fellowship, Mrs.. b.ack stockings and boater hats Robert Harper and Mrs. W. Ashley Anderson; legislation, However at the meeting Mrs. Loise Mirandon; member-

social studies, Mrs. Theodore Miller; status of Women, Mrs. Building Fund, Mrs. Elton Dening; telephone, Mrs. J. Charles Smith; historian, Mrs.

In addition to the commit house as it was. Casseroles head the International Rela- tee chairmen, those present for water came from the water second vice president and pro- retary; Miss Ruth Black, corresponding secretary: Miss Marjorie Smith, treasurer and Mcs. E. H. Calkins and Miss Eloise Bryan.

Major Summer project will and Crafts, Mrs. Wendell be the Book Fair to be held which the public could drop books for sale. Each member is asked to take at least eight salable books to the home of

# Nancy Price To Wed On Saturday

Ham dinner sponsored by

Smithfield PTA at Marshalls Creek firehouse, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Penny supper, Water Gap Price of 223 Lee Ave., Strouds-

Monroe County Garden Club, burg RD 2.

Senior Citizens CLU Club, 2 day, May 22, at 3 p.m. in the Arthur Kitzman, chaplain.

Card party for Barrett Li- All friends and relatives are inorary at the Glenmere, 8 p.m. | vited. Cancer Dressings, Grace Lutheran Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. PO of A Meeting, Camp 289. Carnival Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Business and Professional Chairmen Cherry Valley Women's So- Woman's Club, 6:30 at Pennciety of Christian Service met Stroud Hotel.

recently at the home of Mr. | Chestnuthill PTA, 8 p.m. at

# Surprised At **Baby Shower**

Delaware Water Gap — Mrs. Bruno Hennings promised to baby sit for Mrs. Kathryn Widdoss but when she arrived found Assisting in serving were Mrs. Lulu Dickison, Mrs. Ruth Wid-

doss and Mrs. Doris Widdos. Guests were Mrs. Kate Haymer, Mrs. Lillian Decker, Mrs. Ajax Card Club Doris Bush, Mrs. Louise Brandly, Mrs. Alice Powers, Mrs. Lor-Pocono Pines- Tom Smth was raine Ott, Mrs. May Hamilton, nstalled as president of the To- Mrs. Elsie Heller, Mrs. Joyce byhanna Twsp. Parent - Teachers Reisenwitz, Mrs. Norma Snow, Assn. at their final meeting of the Mrs. John Jennings, Sr., Mrs. year with Samuel Lee, principal, Jean Jennings, Mrs. Jo Ann Bartholomew, Mrs. Janet Gearhart, Mrs. Renne Flannelly, Mrs.

Also sending gifts were Miss the organization of a Babe Ruth Margretta, Mrs. Jay Martin, Mrs. bert Baker, Mrs. Jean Davis and

Madilyn Ott, Mrs. Alverna Mel-

RUMMAGE SALE Thurs. 9-5 - Fri. 9-9 Lauffer's Garage Bldg. 525 Main Street, Stbg.

Sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School Tannersville

Rummage Sale

Ralph Miller and Mrs. Anna Moy-

Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Are Named

Tannersville-St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School of Tanners- will be made. the room full of guests and ville is sponsoring a rummage gifts for a baby shower. Games sale at Lauffer's Garage, and refreshments were enjoyed. Stroudsburg, on Thursday and Friday of this week. Proceeds will be used to improve the church kitchen.

Newfoundland-Eleanor Staph entertained these members of the Ajax Card Club in an evening of fun at her home: Joan Hutchins, Virginia Rohrbacker, Lydia Frey, Bert Besecker, Doris Bartleson, Bart Barnes and Martha Smith.

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### Mrs. Michaels President Of ITU Aux. Mrs. Joseph Mchaels was in-

stalled as president of the Int. Typographical Union Aux., at Mr. and Mrs. Clement B. their meeting this week at the WSCS at Methodist Church, burg, announce the approach- CLU Club. Other officers installed ing marriage of their daughter, include: Mrs. Emily Sevison. Glen Brook Women's Golf Nancy Louise, to Richard Thom- first vice president; Mrs. Law-Assn. opening luncheon, 12:30 as Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. rence Shook, second vice presi-John Haase, of East Strouds- dent; Mrs. Nelson Cramer, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Steele, sergeant at arms; Mrs. They will be married on Sun-

> at Pennsylvania State Univer-Members were reminded that there will be no June banquet sity majoring in accounting. this year with the banquet to be held in December in conjunction wedding. with the Christmas party. The auxiliary will meet New Members

June 8 at the CLU Club.

#### Library Card Party Barrett - A card party for the benefit of the Barrett Li-Marshalls Creek - Carnival

Fire Co. Aux. chairmen were named at the brary will be held at the Glenmeeting of the Marshalls Creek mere in Canadensis, Thursday at Fire Co. Aux, when 21 members 8 p.m. The public is invited and Ladies Aux. of the Coolbaugh were present. Helen Huffman tickets will be on sale at the Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. at their presided. Evelyn Doll reported door. There will be prizes and meeting at the firehouse, Laurel appointed to read the Scripture good. on the Girl Scout Council meet- refreshments.

#### Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Mt. Zion WSCS Ziegenfus, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs.

Mt. Zion - The WSCS of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Drive, will meet in the comed: Mrs. Sylvia Evans, Mrs. Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Marchurch annex on Thursday Pearl Cadue and Mrs. Bertha garet Halstead, Mrs. Sally Harps, night, May 19. Final plans for Dailey the June strawberry festival Refreshments were the June strawberry festival Mrs. Emma Kunz and Mrs. Betty Fairservice during the social

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# Tests For Employment On Program

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Penn-Stroud Hotel when the Career dvancement Committee of which Delores Lesoine is chairman will be in charge of the program.

Ben B. Overholds of the Pennsylvania State Employment Office will talk about the tests given to students in order to place them in suitable jobs.

There will be initiation of all new members taken in since last

# Chestnuthill PTA Will Close Year

Brodheadsville - The Chestnuthill School Parent-Teachers Assn. will hold its final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Past president, William H. Kresge, will install the new officers for the coming year.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be guest speaker on the theme "Religion - a Basic Factor." All parents are

urged to attend. Mrs. Marvin Krome, program chairman, will give a resume of the programs of the year which have been given a rating of "excellent' by the National Congress

Refreshments will be served.

## Play Saturday For Birthday Social

Miss Carol Ann Snyder

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Peter V.

Fasino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fasino, of 1016 Chipperfield

Berean Class

Marsh Home

house on June 3.

Mrs. Lennie Wilton was appoint- social hour followed the devo

Are Guests At

Class of St. John's Lutheran

Sunday School met at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh,

The group planned to hold a

lesson at the next meeting. A

Miss Carol Ann Snyder

Drive, Stroudsburg.

the class of 1958.

They are both graduates of

Miss Snyder is employed by

the First Stroudsburg National

No date has been set for the

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hour. There were 14 members

Bank. Mr. Fasino is a student

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Scot Run - A birthday social will be held for the benefit of the Scotrun Lutheran Women Workers on Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Swiftwater Methodist Church

Entertainment (will feature a play by the women of the Swiftwater Church, "Sewing for the

Coffee and birthday cake will be served and those attending will be asked to donate a penny for each year they are old.

## Ever-Welcome Class

The Ever-Welcome class of of Saylorsburg, recently. Mrs. Hamilton Christ Church will meet Clyde Beehler presided. Rev. Robert Zuch conducted a at the home of Jean Anthony on Bible study and The Scripture Friday night at 8 p. m. lesson was read by Mrs. Sally

"WHAT'S COOKIN?"

presided at the meeting of the pot luck supper at the parish "Sea-Bird Salmon, of course." thought this one up myself. Excuse me. I just can't help Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes was praising myself. I'm so-o-o







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# College To Graduate 19 County Students

received, and college activities: records. Miss Lillian May Brewster, 512 King St., Stroudsburg, daughter Millville, N. J. bachelor of science in secondary education with major in science. Member of Nature Club, serving as assist-Assn.; World Outlook Club, Student Education Assn. and secretary of Sigma Zeta Tau.

Miss Mary Ann Neyhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Neyhart, Stroudsburg, RD 2, bachelor of science in secondary education with major Assn., Student Education Assn., Mask and Zany, Sigma Tau Delta, Blue Pencil Club, Stroud Courier and Day Student Assn.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Papson, 1058 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, bachelor of science in elementary education. Member of Art Club, Newman Club, Student Education Assn., Stuen's Day Student Assn.

John Burton Kleinle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Kleinle. 1914 Pocono Park Dr., Stroudsburg, bachelor of science in secondary education with major in social studies and minor in English, Member of Day Student Assn., World Outlook Club and Student Education Assn.

Mrs. Mary Frances Koopman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton W. Frankenfield, 13 Morningside Ave., Stroudsburg, bachelor of science in elementary education. Member of Women's Day Student Assn., which she served as secretary; College Choir, Women's Executive Council, Women's Recreational Council and publicity chairman for Student Education Assn.

Miss Corinne Mary Cassati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassati, Stroudsburg, RD 3, bachelor of science in elementary education. Member of American Childhood Education, Student Christian Assn., Art Club, Newman Club, Student Education Assn. and Stroud Yearbook Staff. Has accepted a position with Allentown School District for next year.

Mrs. Annette Forney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hanne, Box 264, Stroudsburg, bachelor of science in elementary education with a minor in French, Member of French Club of which she was secretary-

# Top Official To Be Ousted By Flemming

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming Wednesday demanded the resignation of a top federal drug official shortly after senators heard testimony the official received \$284,-142.40 for doing business since 1953 with firms his office polices.

Flemming bitterly denounced the official, Dr. Henry Welch, head of the Food and Drug Administration's antibiotics division, saying Welch had "deliberately misled his superiors" about his outside activities.

Welch is reported suffering from a heart ailment and has applied for disability retirement effective June 1. But Flemming said he should not be allowed to retire without the government taking some action.

### Staff Accounting

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, which is investigating drug prices, heard an accounting by staff investigators of Welch's work for a New York firm which publishes medical journals, M. D. Publications, Inc. and from other ventures. Welch did not attend the hearing.

The testimony prompted Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) to send a report to Flemming. The senator also demanded from Welch's attorney a report whether the income was classified for tax purposes as gifts or something

Flemming called a news conference and issued a statement saying Welch had misled his superiors "in receiving compensation far beyond what is the commonly accepted concept of an 'honoroarium.

Conflict of Interest

The secretary recalled that last October Welch was ordered to discontinue his association with

MDP "because we believed that involved a 'real or apparent conflict of interest" and that his activities might reflect discredit on the Welfare Department. If he had known what he knows

now, Flemming said, he would have demanded Welch's resignation then.

The outside money Welch re ceived from MDP totaled \$224, 016.70., the subcommittee staff said. Engelstad said that in addi tion Welch has collected \$36,750 since 1954 from a half-interest partnership in another venture with Dr. Felix Marti-Ibanez, principal stockholder of MDP.

NINETEEN Monroe County treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi, Stu- and Zany, Student Education Education Assn., World Outlook Women's Day Student Assn., Nancy Hallett. commencement exercises of East Day Student Assn. and Stroud Assn.

> mentary education with major tion Assn. and Art Club. in chemistry and minor in math-

us, Student Education Assn., E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, ant secretary, secretary and vice treasurer and vice president of bachelor of science in secondary president; Women's Day Student Student Christian Assn., presi- education with major in social dent of Euclidean Club, Auto- studies and minor in geography. mlum Club, Nature Club, Men's Member of Varsity S Club and Day Students Assn., Men's Rec- College Chorus and participated reation Assn., and Sigma Zeta. in football and tennis. Served as band vice president. Daniel Ezra Marvin, Jr., son

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John Anthony Willhoite, son gram. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willhoite. Richard Samuel McCandless, 1020 King St., Stroudsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mcbachelor of science in secondary | Candless, Sr., 206 E. Brown St. education with major in physics East Stroudsburg, bachelor of and minor in English. Member science in secondary education dent Christian Assn. and Wom- of Alpha Psi Omega, of which with major in social studies and he was president, business man- minor in geography. Member of ager of Stroud Yearbook, Mask Men's Recreation Assn., Student

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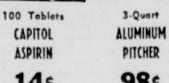


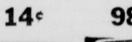
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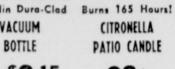
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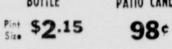
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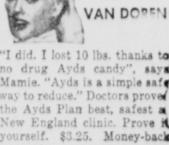
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All of the Warrior and Warriorette teams except football and soccer will be guests at the affair. Most valuable player awards for each sport will be presented

by George Ockershausen, director of athletics. George Davidson, basketball coach at Lafayette College is the main speaker for the event.

#### Big Year For Babe Ruth League

This will be the biggest year for the Monroe County Babe

Each of the six teams in the major league will be outfitted with uniforms. The loop will also operate a minor league, giving every boy who registers a chance to play. The schedule has been expanded and playoffs added. A scorekeeper will be provided for each game, as well as two um-

The league is looking for a manager and assistant manager and a sponsor to replace the Barrett team.

#### Anniversary For Big Red

Forty years ago this Saturday, the great Man O' War made Ingo Welcomes his first start of 1920, the year he went undefeated in 11 races. He started his string by whipping a tough field in the Preakness, including Upset, the only horse to beat Big Red in 21 starts In the Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont Park,

he remped home by 100 lengths and only twice during his 21-race career was a whip used on the Chestnut speedster, who died in 1947 at Lexington, Ky. Is Camilo Pascual, the Washington Senator's Cuban right-

hander, worth the \$500,000 Gabe Paul of Cincinnati offered Nat helicopter from Floyd Bennett owner Calvin Griffith? All Pascual did in 1959 was lead the American League in strikeouts, shutouts, complete games and was second in earned heavyweight title against Floyd

# Top Fielding And Batting Pitcher

He was the top fielding and batting pitcher in the league and his .302 batting average was higher than any of the New York

The Los Angeles Dodgers play the most home night games, 64, of any of the major league clubs, while the Chicago Cubs play all of their home games in the daytime.

Water Gap Country Club will hold its first golf tournament of the season, a mixed four-ball affair on Sunday, May 29.

Tigers 3-0

On 5 Hits

ington Senators combined the air-

tight pitching of Camilo Pascual

and the home run bat of Jim

Lemon and blanked the Detroit

starter Jim Bunning was lifted

for a pinch hitter as Detroit tried

unsuccesfully to push over a run

Senators wasted little time in get-

ting to Tiger reliever Dave Sis-

ler. He walked Bob Allison to lead

off the inning, and Lemon blasted

a 3-2 pitch into the left field

stands for homer No. 9 to bolster

his lead as the American

League's leading four-bag clouter.

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Bunning p
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40 3 9 3 Totals

a-Popped out for Valdivielso in 7th; b-Called out on strikes for Berberet in 10th; c-Flied out for Fernandez in 10th; d-Hit into force play for Bunning in

E-Kaline, PO-A-Washington 33-12, De-roit 33-13, DP-Bertoia, Gardner and Al-

U-Drummond Berry, Napp, Umont. T -8:23. A-4.904.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The

Milwaukee Braves dropped San

Francisco into a first place tie

with the Pittsburgh Pirates

place, four games behind.

McCormick and Landrith;

Willey, Rush (3), McMahon (9)

and Crandall. W-Rush (2-0).

L-McCormick (5-1).

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Bunning 10
x-Sisler (L, 1-2) 0
Eemproch

Braves Beat

Giants, 3-1

shington 10. Detroit 8. HR Green. S-Allison, Battey.

IP H R ER BB SO

The Pascual-Bunning duel was

in the bottom of the 10th.

Pascual Tames Louis Says Floyd

Champion Ingemar Johansson in

their return bout June 20.

tenth round," said Louis.

said, of the film.

a beauty for 10 innings but the Brown Bomber, who held the before."

# Hemus Denies Cardinals Are Trying To Oust Him

Hemus said Wednesday he knew optimism nothing about a report he might be ousted as manager of the St.

might be replaced by either Leo came to expect too much." Durocher or Johnny Keane, pres-

nected with the organization has the club. said a word to me about such a "I said the Cardinals were cap-

in St. Luis quickly came to Solly's they will. defense, declaring rumors Hemus is on the way out are "absolutely not true." Busch said Hemus has capable of finishing in the first didone "a wonderful job under the vision, can go all the way pro-

circumstances." In explaining why Hemus, now what happened to the Dodgers in his second year at the Cardi- last year. They got all the breaks

Over-Optimism

Service Queens

GROSSINGER, N. Y. (AP) -

Ingemar Johannson took time out

from his training chores Wednes-

day to welcome five queens of the

armed services who arrived by

Field in New York. Ingemar is

preparing to defend his world

Patterson June 20 at the Polo

Grounds. The visit was part of a

tour in connection with Armed

MANAGERS and umpires of

League will meet tonight at 8

over what he saw in the movie.

He said he was shocked, not by

round. I won't tell you about it.

Patterson himself. His mental atti-

Little Loop Meets

Forces Week.

Will KO Johansson

spending two days in Floyd Pat- 1949, is a member of the promo-

day predicted Patterson would "I just didn't do anything

knock out World Heavyweight right," was Patterson's comment

It was Patterson's first look, he It's not the flaws as much as

Louis is here to help Patterson | tude is much better now. He never

and ballyhoo the fight. The old fought anyone who was any good

**Unranked Perkins Scores** 

Easy Win Over Paolo Rosi

scored a unanimous 10-round de- gressive attack which caused Rosi

heavily favored Paolo Rosi of It was only the fifth defeat in

Bronx, N.Y., No. 2 lightweight 38 professional fights for Rosi, a

In the Chicago Stadium But the leading lightweight con-

bout, Rosi, 32, looked anything but tender failed to win more than

the 9-5 choice he was to continue two rounds on any of the official

his way back to another shot at cards. Referee White gave Rosi

Lightweight Champion Joe the fourth and ninth rounds.

Brown, Just a year ago Rosi lost Judge Bray gave Rosi the sixth

to Brown in a title bout on a ninth | Marontz didn't give him a

Perkins was almost in complete | single round, calling six for Per-

bout as he won a 48-42 vote from Rosi nearly sprawled through

Referee Joey White, a 48-44 edge the ropes in the sixth round after

call from Judge Harold Marovitz. Perkins weighed 137 and Rosi

GEORGE (AP)-A four-run rolled the highest series of his

uprising in the fifth inning, cap- bowling career and tied for 11th

double and another brilliant job | Louie Moore shot games of 223,

ped by Minnie Minoso's two-run place in singles Wednesday.

charge of the nationally televised kins and four even.

from Judge John Bray and a 50-44 a rush by Perkins.

The Associated Press voted for 134.

White Sox

Whip Bosox

Wednesday night as veteran of relief pitching by Gerry 244 and 227 for 694, matching the

ey pitched one-hit ball in the

Milwaukee .010 000 11x-3 10 0 ited with his fourth success in five decisions. pass and Luis Aparicio sent Esposito home with a line single

Start Drive

fifth inning, Chicago drove

San Fran....001 000 000-1 10 2 last four innings and was cred-

Rally To

native of Italy.

and ninth rounds, while Judge

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-A Colum-

bus, Ohio, bowler, who had never

before competed in an American

Bowling Congress Tournament,

Ohio Bowler

Rolls 694

cision Wednesday night over to miss badly and often.

CHICAGO (AP)-Unranked Ed- | Perkins 48-44.

die Perkins of Chicago, applying

The Cards, winners of only 2 of ently a Redbird coach, Hemus 15 road games, own an 11-16 record and are in sixth place. "It's news to me. Nobody con- Hemus denied that he oversold

able of finishing in the first di-Cards' owner August A. Busch vision," he said, "and I still think

Needs Breaks

"I also said any club that is vided it gets the breaks. That's nal helm, might be ousted, Broeg after the All-Star game and they won the pennant,

"I think there was good reason "Hemus may have fallen vic-1 to be optimistic. We added power

# **Pirates** Edge Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts burgh Pirates defeated St. Louis 4-2 Wednesday night behind the steady pitching of Vernon Law. Law, who now has a record of six victories and one defeat, gave up nine hits, all of them singles. He gave up only four hits over the first seven innings but weakened in the last two frames when the the East Stroudsburg Little Cards tapped him for five hits. Law walked only one and fanat the East Stroudsburg High ned four

The loss was charged to the Cards' starter, Ronnie Kline, a former Pirate, who now has a mark of one victory and three

The Pirates got two runs in the first. Don Hoak singled and came home on Bob Skinner's triple for one run. Dick Stuart's high bounder to the mound scored Skinner with the other. Pittsburgh terson's camp, Joe Louis Wednes- tional staff of Feature Sports Inc. picked up two more in the seventh. St. Louis Pittsburgh

Kline, Bridges (7), Duliba (8), "It's going to happen some fear, but over his own ineptness. and Smith, Sawatski (8); Law Tigers 3-0 in an 11-inning duel be- where between the seventh and What had he learned from the and Burgess, H. W. Smith (2).

| fore 4.904 here Wednesday.          | tenth round," said Louis.         | film?                             | W-Law (6-1). L-Kine (1-3).                                                     | 1 |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---|
| Descript who had a string of 15     | Louis made the prediction after   | "That I was bad. I just didn't do | ST. LOUIS PITTSBURGH                                                           | 1 |
| scoreless innings going into        | he and Patterson studied the      | anything right, About Johansson,  | abrhbl abrhbl Cunn'ham rf 3 0 0 0 Hoak 3b 3 2 2 0                              |   |
| Wednesday's game, allowed the       | movies of last year's Johansson-  | he goes crazy and leaves himself  | Gra'mas ss 3 0 1 0 Groat ss 4 0 1 1                                            |   |
| Tigers only five hits, two of these | Patterson fight and after Patter- | wide open when he has a man       | dShannon 2b 1 0 0 0 Skinner If 3 1 2 2                                         |   |
| coming in the bottom of the 11th.   | son worked out Wednesday. They    | staggered."                       | White 1-cf 4 0 1 0 Stuart 1b 3 0 0 1<br>Bover 3b 4 1 1 0 Clemente rf 4 0 1 0   |   |
| coming in me bottom or me aran      | watched the film Tuesday night    | Why did Louis think Patterson     | Crowe 1b 4110 Burgess c 0000                                                   | 1 |
| Bunning Lifted                      | In that fight Johansson knocked   |                                   | Sp'ne'r 2b-ss 4 0 1 1 H. Smith c 4 0 0 0<br>Flood ct 2 0 0 0 Cimoli cf 4 0 1 0 |   |
| The Senators, who got only one      | Patterson down seven times in the |                                   | aMusial 1 0 1 0 M'zer'ski 2b 3 0 0 0                                           |   |
| run while losing their first three  | third round before Referee Ruby   | "Johansson has a lot of flaws     | Duliba p 0 0 0 0 Law p 3 1 1 0 eNieman 1 0 0 1                                 |   |
| games to the Tigers, finally broke  | Goldstein stopped the fight.      | in his bowing," said Louis, And   | H.Smith c 2 0 1 0                                                              | 1 |
| the game wide open after Detroit    |                                   | I saw something in the third      | bWagner if 2 0 1 0<br>Kline p 2 0 1 0                                          | 1 |
| starter Tim Punning was lifted      | THE A V L                         |                                   | Kline p 2 0 1 0                                                                | 1 |

Bridges p 0 0 0 0 0 cSawatski c 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 2 9 2 Totals 31 4 8 4
a—Singled for Flood in 8th; b—Singled for H. Smith in 8th; c—Lined out for Bridges in 8th; d—Struck out for Gram-Bridges in 8th; d-Struck out for Duliba mas in 8th; e-Grounded out for Duliba

There were no knockdowns, but vicious pressure all the way, Perkins built his edge by an ag-

# Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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|------------------|-----|-------|-----|----|--|
| Mays, S. F.      | 29  | 106   | 25  | 40 |  |
| Clemente, Pitts. | 29  | 120   | 23  | 43 |  |
| Bailey, Cinn.    | 26  | 92    | 12  | 32 |  |
| White, St. L.    | 26  | 105   | 15  | 36 |  |
| Skinner, Pitts.  | 29  | 109   | 28  | 37 |  |
| Aaron, Milw.     | 23  | 92    | 14  | 31 |  |
| Spencer, St. L.  | 27  | 99    | 19  | 33 |  |
| Cngham, St. L.   | 23  | 90    | 16  | 29 |  |
| Calison, Phil.   | 24  | 72    | 12  |    |  |
| Ashburn, Chi.    | 24  | 88    | 16  | 28 |  |
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| Runnels, Bos.  | 20 | 77   | 10  | 28 | .36  |
| Allison, Wash. | 25 | 93   | 18  | 33 | .35  |
| Maris, N. Y.   | 19 | 72   | 13  | 25 | .34  |
| Hansen, Balt.  | 26 | 87   | 11  | 30 | .34  |
| Power, Cleve.  | 24 | 101  | 10  | 34 | .33  |
| Skowron, N. Y. | 22 | 89   | 7   | 30 | .33  |
| Wodling, Balt, | 25 | 77   | 19  | 25 | .32  |
| Kuenn, Cleve.  | 21 | 77   | 9   | 25 | ,32  |
| Kubek, N. Y.   | 22 | 95   | 20  | 30 | .316 |
| Minoso, Chi.   | 25 | 100  | 21  | 31 | .316 |
| Lollar, Chi.   | 23 | 71   | 11  | 22 | .316 |

Runs Batted In National League: Clemente, Pirates 28; McCovey, Giants, 28; Banks, Cubs 27; Mazeroski, Pirates 26; Aaron, Braves 23. American League: Skowron, Yanks

Bob Rush stopped the Giants in relief and scored the decisive run in a 3-1 victory.

The loss left the Giants with a 20-10 record, which Pittsburgh matched by defeating St. Louis 4-2. Milwaukee is in third

of relief pitching by Gerry Staley, lifted the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory over Boston Wednesday night.

The triumph was the eighth at home without defeat for the league-leading White Sox. Stal-

Pitching pass and Luis Aparicio sent Esposito home with a line single to left. After Nellie Fox had

National League: McCormick, Giants 5-0; Law, Pirates 5-1; Friend, Pirates 5-1; Sanford, Giants 4-1; Purkey, Reds 3-1. forced Aparicio, Minoso doubled to left center for two more runs.

American League: Brown, Orioles; Romano in Portocarrero, Orioles; Hall, Athletties; Coates, Yanks all 3-0, Bell, In-Cleveland Trailing 4-1 going into the to left center for two more runs.

Leon Wagner, Carl Sawatski and "A hustling, all-out, self-made Bob Nieman and our pitching was player, Solly apparently hasn't strengthened by the addition of been able to see himself as a Ronnie Kline and development of Commenting on a story by Bob manager, but unfortunately he Bob Miller. I also felt, and still Broeg, sports editor of the St. ha- oversold his ball club to his do, that fellows like Ernie Brog-Louis Post-Dispatch that Hemus bosses and to the public. They lio, Bob Duliba and Marshall Bridges should be better with a year's experience in the big

Venetian Way, 8-5

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — The loose

But, the major question at this

old cavalry post was whether Bal-

triple crown highway. The Bel-

Venetian Way, who won the Ken-

remains the 8 to 5 choice for the

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Small Field Set

nds were drawn together Wednes- nounced that Larry Gilligan, 23-

day for the 84th running of the year-old Dunlap, Iowa native,

Preakness at Pimlico, with final would ride Divine Comedy. He

jockey assignments and other late won with the colt at Keeneland

ly Ache could throw a roadblock hind Bally Ache in the Preakness

into Venetian Way's advance down prep Saturday with jockey Nick

mile and three-sixteenths Park. The Canadian colt in his

the Derby; Mrs. Liz Person's Di- Bally Ache, who was sold last

vine Comedy, out of the money Saturday to a syndicate for \$1,250,-

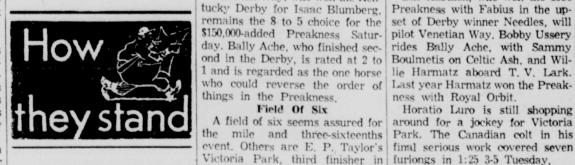
at Louisville; and two others who 000, will start under the new silk

missed the Kentucky classic, the of the Turfland Stable.

mont stakes is the final obstacle. engagement this Saturday.

For Preakness

"I'm not alibing but we'd be playing .500 ball, or perhaps better, if Miller hadn't come up with



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Washington 3, Detroit 0. New York 4, Clevtland 2. Chicago 6, Boston 5, Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4.

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|            | W.   | L.   | Pct. | G.B.  |
| Chicago    |      |      |      |       |
| Baltimore  | 16   | 11   | .593 | 1/2   |
| New York   | 13   | 10   | .565 | 1 1/2 |
| Cleveland  | 14   | 11   | .560 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston     | 10   | 12   | .455 | 4     |
| Detroit    | 10   | 13   | .435 | 4 1/2 |
| Washington | 10   | 15   | .400 | 51/2  |
| Kan. City  | 10   | 17   | .370 | 61/2  |
|            |      |      |      |       |

Probable Pitchers Boston (Monbouquette 3-2) at

Chicago (Score 1-2) Baltimore (Estrada 2-1) at Kansas City (Daley 2-2), night Only games

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores

Chicago at Philadelphia, postooned, rain. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2.

Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 1. W. L. Pct. GB General Manager Buzzie Bavasi Pittsburgh .... 20 10 .667 San Fran. ..... 20 10 .667 -

that his right leg was injured in performance of his duties as a x-Cincinnati .. 15 14 .517 41/2 x-Los Ang. .... 13 16 .448 61/2 St. Louis ...... 11 17 .393 Chicago ....... 9 15 .375 8 000 000 002-2 9 0 Philadelphia .. 11 19 .367 the lawyer will so advise Commis-200 000 20x-4 8 1 x-Play night games. sioner Ford Frick.

Probable Pitchers Chicago (Cardwell 2-2) at Phila-

delphia (Roberts 1-3), night St. Louis (Sadecki 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Gibboon 2-1), night Los Angeles (Podres 2-3) at Cin- hell? For all that time I never cinnati (McLish 2-3), night San Francisco (O'Dell 1-3) at I'd signed." Milwaukee (Spahn 2-1), night Japan Flyweight

# Yanks Beat Tribe For First Time

CLEVELAND (AP)-A three-E—Cimoli, PO-A—St. Louis 24-9, Pitts-burgh 27-12. DP—Groat, Mazeroski and Stuart. LOB—St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 6, 2B—Cimoli, Law. 3B—Skinner. SF—Skin-victory over the Cleveland In-Kline L. 13 6 1-3 8 4 4 2 5 5 Pridges 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Law (W. 6-1) 9 9 2 2 1 4 U—Donatelli, Burkhart, Vargo, Conlan.

T-2:12. A-14:615.

The winner was Ralph Terry, a right-hander who was beaten by the Indians in a 10-inning battle in New York last Tuesday. It was his second victory in three decisions. He gave up eight hits in going the distance, but kept them scattered except in the first inning, when the Indians scored their first run on three hits. He finished strong, striking out two batters in the ninth inning.

**Evens Mark** Rookie Wynn Hawkins, a right-

hander, was the loser, giving him a 3-3 record. He was lifted in the home half of the fifth inning for a pinch hitter and Johnny Klippstein and Jim Perry finished the hurling chores for the Indians.

Klippstein faced only six batters in the two innings he worked. New York 030 000 010-4 5 0

100 001 000-2 8 2 Terry and Howard; Hawkins, Klippstein (6), Perry (8) and Nixon. W-Terry (2-1), L-Hawkins

Home runs - New York, Mc Dougald (3), Cleveland, Francona

eHardy Hawkins p aBond K'spstein p Totals .... 31 4 5 4 Totals

## **Changes Set** In Tourney THE following changes have

Green Dunes Farm's Celtic Ash,

and Chase McCoy's T. V. Lark.

Trainer Charlie Whittingham an-

last month, but Ismael Velenzuela

rode him in the Derby. Divine

Comedy finished four lengths be-

Shuk aboard. Shuk has another

Preakness with Fabius in the up-

set of Derby winner Needles, will

Last year Harmatz won the Preak

around for a jockey for Victoria

Horatio Luro is still shopping

ness with Royal Orbit.

Bill Hartack, who won the 1956

the Monroe County Bowling Assn. Tournament at Colonial

Clarence Major, David David, York Post, in a telephone inter- Henry Michaels and John Adview with Carl Furillo, learned ams will roll in the singles at has refused to accept his release bowls at 5 p.m. and Richard professional at Tamiment-infrom the Los Angeles Dodgers McDonough, William Bunn, and is considering suing the club Thomas McGowan and Donald Altemose are booked for 10 Furillo told Milton Gross, Post p.m.

columnist, that on the advice of In the doubles event, also on his lawyer, he has refused to ac- Saturday, William Myrthel and cept the 30-day severance pay due | Donald Singer are slated for 10 him under the terms of the con- p.m.

## for his release, he handed Dodger White Sox a letter which stated in legal form Buy Pitcher

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago White Sox Wednesday obtained Furillo told Gross a player can- Russ Kemmerer, a right-handed not be released if he has not re- pitcher, from the Washington Sen covered from such an injury and ators.

The announcement said Kemmerer's contract was purchased "Until the other day," Furillo for an undisclosed sum.

told Gross, "I didn't know that if you're injured you've got to noti- two defeats in three appearances fy the club through a leter. Al- this season. In the 1959 season most 15 years with the team and with Washington he had an 8-17 I just learn that. But what the record.

## Record Bowlers To Be Cited

INDUSTRIAL Bowling League will hold its annual awards banquet at Varkony's Inn, Saylors-TOKYO (AP)-Orient flyweight p.m

Japan Monday night outpointed are the Dally Record and run-Romy Sison of the Philippines, ner-up, East Stroudsburg Bev-114, in a non-title ten-round bout. erage.

# burg, Saturday, starting at 6:30 patched outfielder Em Lindbeck Shortly before the deadline.

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champion Sadao Yaoita, 114, of Champion teams to be honored

## Olympic Plant ROGER, OVER TO YANKS - By Alan Maver

ROME (AP)-Giuseppi Togni, Italy's minister for public works, would be ready on July 1.



Weingart Starts Third Term At Tamiment With New Pro

JACK Weingart, 29-year-old; Both golfers have toured with pro from Vallejo, Cal., is begin- the Harry Obitz "Swing's the Wednesday the veteran outfielder 1 p.m. Saturday. Robert Banks ning his third season as head Thing" show.

GRIPPING STORY—Jack Weingart (left) head professional

at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos, discusses golf grips with Bill De-

Angelis, new assistant pro at the Robert Trent Jones designed

Weingart, who turned pro in 1952, will have Bill De-Angelis of Pittsburgh, as his assistant.

course in Pike County.

De Angelis, serving his first Tamiment. term at Tamiment, has worked He posted a two-under par as an assistant pro at Shawnee 70 over the 7,110-yard layout Inn and White Face Inn, Lake His best competitive round is a

Weingart former head profes

(Staff Photo by Prins)

sional at Mt. Kineo Country Club, Moose Head Lake, Ma and teaching pro at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, holds the unofficial course record at

67 at Vallejo Country Club.

# Yanks Release Elmer Valo As Cutdown Deadline Nears

American League baseball International League and sold teams did some shuffling Wednes- pitcher Rip Coleman outright to day to get within the 25-player the Miami club. limit before the midnight dead- The Cleveland Indians sold

ers to 25 after the first month of pitcher Red Worthington and optional League, which got an ear- Assn. a 24-hour recall basis and dis- his unconditional release

pitcher Bob Grim to the Cincin-Under baseball law, a major nati Res. The Red Sox got down league teams must cut their rost- to size last Sunday by releasing

the season. They may carry serv- tioning infielder Ray Webster, to ice personnel as extras. The Na- Minneapolis of the American lier start, already has cut down. The Chicago White Sox bought

The Detroit Tigers sent Mike pitcher Russ Kemmerer from Rourke, a bullpen catcher, to Washington. The New York Yan-Denver of the American Assn. on kees gave outfielder Elmer Valo

to Louisville, also of the Ameri- three clubs had some more whit-

tling to do. The White Sox were The Baltimore Orioles called up three over the limit, the Yankees Dave Nicholson, their \$115,000 were two over and the Kansas

bonus baby, from Miami of the City Athletics one over. Becerra Ready

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starter Frank Sullivan from the Boston 030 010 001-5 6 0 dians e-Heid 2. PO-A-New York 27-1. Cleveland 27-11. DP-Held. Temple and Power; Terry, Kubek and Skowron. LOB-New York 5, Cleveland 7. 2B-Francons. HR-McDougald, Franmound and sagged the big right. Chicago 100 041 00x—6 10 3 (Does not include Wednesday night's suite or sports coat ESSC Girls Win hander with his third loss F. Sullivan, Sturdivant (5), We'll have it in your exact size within 24 hours! PAT FISHER pitched East against one triumph. Forniels (7) and H. Sullivan, Work-Meet Set Wyckoff's Men's Shop - Main Floor With one out in the fifth, Jim Gile (7); Pierce, Moore (2), A WORK-MEET is scheduled Stroudsburg State College Girls softball team to an 11-9 win over Landis doubled and scored on Kemmerer (4), Stanley (6) and for the Pocono Archery Assn. A. B. Wyckoff Ursinus at Normal Hill yester- Sammy Esposito's single. Pinch- Lollar. W-Staley (4-1). L-F. at the club's course at 6 p.m. Peru WP-Terry, U-Rice, Runge, Paparella Smith, T-2:58, A-15.585. batter Earl Torgeson drew a Sullivan (1-3). tonight.



# Viewing Screens

WALT DISNEY has announced the filming of six new, hourlong "Zorro" adventures, to be seen during the 1960-61 season, with Guy Williams returning in the title role. . . "Dante," a mystery series set to replace "Goodyear Theater" Mondays at held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 on NBC, will star Howard Duff and feature Alan Mowbray, Tom D'Andrea and Mort Mills.

Rod Sterling's "Twilight Zone" will return next season in the Subscribe To The Daily Record. rain will be announced later. same time spot . . . . . The final two "Small World" programs on CBS May 22 and 29 will be devoted to a two-part discussion of the problems of disarmament.

The "Flight" drama at 7:30 tonigh on ch. 11 tells how, during World War II, a daring attempt is made to sink a Japanese ship carrying a new code book, salvage the code book and keep the enemy unaware of the real purpose of the attack.

On "The Donna Reed Show"

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — the sort of day in which you can and Alex (Carl Betz) cannot agree about the circumstances surrounding their first meeting, but by playing match maker they do their best to set the record straight for another couple . . . . At 8:30 ch. 11 will present a repeat showing of the "Russian Revolution", which was first telecast in 1958.

Dick Powell is host for "Zane Grey Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, when Dennis Hopper, Everett Sloane and Ben Cooper Costar in "The Sunrise Gun", story of a c rippled gun-fighter who seeks vengeance against an old enemy through his son's skill with a gun . . . Jack Lord, as ex-convict Bill Hagan, makes a deal with federal officer Eliot Ness (Robert Stack) so that he can collect a reward offered for the capture of a newspaperman's killers in "The Jake Lingle illing" on "The Untouchables" at \$30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Eleanor Parker, Richard Conte 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Eleanor Parker, Richard Conte and special guest star Charles Bickford star in "The Gambler the Nun and the Radio", Ernest Hemingway's story which revolyes around the patients, a nurse and a nun in a Montana hospital. on "Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . . British singing star Frankie Vaughan will be the guest of Ernie Ford at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

# **Candidates** Offered Time On Networks

WASHINGTON (AP)—NBC and CBS, the nation's largest TV networks, said Tuesday they are willing to offer at least one hour free air time each week to the major presidential candidates this fall. They also said they prefer face-to-face debates or discussions rather than prepared The networks assured the Sen-

ate Commerce Committee they 12. Buckeye don't have to be compelled to give presidential candidates free time, as proposed in legislation 13. Pant suggested by Adlai E. Stevenson, 14. Rolls of twice the Democratic candidate for president.

To force the networks to provide free time "is the wrong way to go about doing the right thing,' said David S. Adams, senior executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

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Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., said it would "be an especially inequitable irony for the Congress now to enact compulsory legislation requiring us to do that which 30. Soapy we have fought so hard to do vol-

He said voluntary efforts would be helped if Congress would protect the industry from demands for time by obscure candidates. Stanton's and Adams' viewpoint

got strong backing from Vice 38. Exclama-President Richard M. Nixon, who is almost čertain to be the Repub- 40. First-rate lican presidential candidate next

Former President Herbert Hoover and Thomas E. Dewey, 44. Social twice the GOP candidate for president, also sent statements with the same view to the committee for use in its study of the question. Boyle Differs

An opposite viewpoint was presented by former Democratic Chairman William Boyle. He said it is "asking very little of our great national television networks LKDLJRLYOK XQ XD OJ HJD and stations" to contribute the eight hours of program time to each major political party provided for in the bill.

# Parke W. Unangst To Head Nixon For President Club

Committee of Pennsylvania an- the drive to victory.

shortly by Unangst. Unangst attended Easton pub-lic schools, graduated from the Philadelphia College of Phar- He is a member of the East in East Stroudsburg.

ganizing an effective force of islative committee, volunteers in Monroe County to He is also a member of the work for the nomination of Masonic Lodge, the American

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Club is open to all Nixon sup- has two children. Brian Glenn porters and it will seek the sup- and Parke W., Jr.

MILTON G. Baker, chairman | port of Republicans, discerning of the Nixon For President Democrats, and Independents in

nounced yesterday the appointment of Parke W. Unangst of Shawnee-on-Delaware, as chairman of the Nixon For President Club of Monroe County. Baker said the names of other officers of the club will be announced shortly by Unangst.

Unangst has been active in civic affairs in Monroe County. He is presently serving his second six-year term on the smith-field Township School Board, and previously served two terms as councilman of the Strouds-hung. burg Council representing

macy and Science, and is a practicing pharmacist. He is National Association of Retail owner of the Kresge Drug Store of the Kresge Drug Store vania Pharmaceutical Assn Unangst's duties as club chair- where he formerly served as a man will be directed toward or- member of the association's leg-

Richard Nixon as Republican Legion, the Dutch Treat Club, andidate for President, and to the Pocono Mountain Chamber supplement the efforts of the of Commerce, the Shawnee Vol-Monroe County Republican unteer Fire Co., and is chair Committee in producing a ma- man of the Board of Trustees jority for Nixon in the general of the Shawnce Presbyterian Church, Unangst is married to Membership in the Nixon the former Glenna Kisor, and

# 4 p.m. A picnic lunch will be Television Programs

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| March 21 to April 20 (Aries)  This is going to be a progressive, fruitful day because you are going to make it so. Add your scintillating charm and we know you will come through with flying colors. Hard tasks, easy ones honored.  April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)  The sort of day in which you can fulfill many desires and grant favors to cheer loved ones' and friends' hearts. Essential study and work can advance and fresh advantages abound, too.  May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)  Be purposeful, objective and you wishes, aims, You can write, create new ideas for many lines of endeavor, advertising, promoting, etc. and you can gain.  June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)  Many things to your liking are favored now. Don't be too hasty or too determined to get full appreciation of your efforts but recognition will come, perhaps sooner than you think.  July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Day has a basket full of surprises and good wishes in store for your divise. | lay needs your cleverness.  December 22 to January 20 (Cap- ricorn) — Advice to Sagitarrius rould compliment your day's do- ngs. Your desirable characteristics suit both difficult and easier prob- lems. Choose quickly, wisely and urgent tasks to tackle first.  January 21 to February 19 (Aq- usrius) — Be considerate and faith- ful to duties. You are the one to make the day profitable or just so- so. Fine influences prevail for deli- cate and artistic matters also for vigorous activities.  February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) —Yesterday's excellent Neptune as- pect leaves pleasant, fruitful pros- pects with which to work today, Important that you strike a suc- cessful tempo and keep consistently at your work.  YOU BORN TODAY belong to the | 8:15- 2 Ca<br>8:30- 5 Sa<br>7 Ti<br>9:00- 2 Pc<br>4 Hi<br>7 Bc<br>9:30- 2 Mc<br>10:00- 2 Rc<br>5 Fc<br>10:00- 2 Rc<br>4 Dc<br>5 Fc<br>10:30- 2 Oc<br>10:50- 9 Hi<br>11:30- 2 Dc<br>5 Rc<br>7 Rc<br>11:30- 2 Dc<br>5 Rc<br>7 Rc<br>11:30- 2 Dc<br>12:30- 2 Rc<br>4 Ti<br>5 Rc<br>7 Rc<br>11:30- 2 Dc<br>12:30- 2 Rc<br>4 Ti<br>5 Rc<br>7 Rc<br>11:30- 2 Dc<br>12:30- 2 Rc<br>12:30- 2 Rc<br>13:30- 2 Rc<br>14:30- 2 Dc<br>15:50- 9 Hi<br>11:30- 2 Dc<br>16:50- 9 Rc<br>17:50- 8 Rc<br>18:50- 9 Rc<br>19:50- 9 Rc<br>10:50- 9 Rc<br>11:50- 2 Dc<br>11:50- 2 Dc<br>11:50- 2 2 Dc<br>11:5 | ough Re Mi eature Film emory Lane n the Go lay Your Hunch erb Sheldon Love Lucy he Price Is Right Married Joan ecember Bride oncentration omper Room enny Ottolina ove of Life ruth or Consequences omper Room estless Gun | $\begin{array}{c} 7\\ 7\\ 1\\ 2 : 30 - 2\\ 4\\ 7\\ 7\\ 2 : 30 - 2\\ 4\\ 5\\ 7\\ 7\\ 3 : 30 - 2\\ 4\\ 5\\ 7\\ 4 : 30 - 2\\ 4\\ 5\\ 7\\ 4 : 30 - 2\\ 4\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5 : 30 - 2\\ 4\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\ 5\\$ | Film Ray Milland Playhouse Music Wherever You Ge For Better or Worse Queen for a Day Day in Court Reading Is Fun House Party Loretta Young Show Gale Storm Love Story Five From Columbia The Millionaire Young Dr. Malone TV Digest Beat the Clock Strange Stories Film Verdict Is Yours From These Roots Doorway to Destiny Who Do You Trust? Film Brighter Day Fiber McGee and Molly Louglas Fairbanks Bandstand Secret Storm Edge of Night Buckskin Mr. District Attorney Amos 'n' Andy Life of Riley Film Dateline Wild Bill Hickok |
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What you do today, do with calmness, faith; both are vital.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Taurus-Gemini Cusp, having characteristics from both Signs. 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| 11 Three Stooges             | 9:00- 2 Zane Grey Theater         |
| 6:00- 5 Felix and Friends    | 4 Bachelor Father                 |
| 7 Little Rascats             | 5 Wrestling                       |
| 11 Popeye the Sailor         | 7 Pat Boone                       |
| 13 Record Wagon              | 9 Film                            |
| 6:30- 4 Local news; weather  | 9:30-2 Playhouse                  |
| 5 Looney Tunes               | 4 Ernie Ford                      |
| 7 Yesterday's Newsreels      | 7 The Untouchables                |
| 11 Huckleberry Hound         | 11 Love Story                     |
| 13 Curtain Time              | 10:00- 4 Groucho Marx             |
| 6:45-4-7 News                | 11 Man of the West                |
| 7:00- 2 News; weather        | 10:30- 4 Journey, to Understandin |
| 4 State Trooper              | 7 "Take a Good Look"              |
| 5 Sheriff of Cochise         | 9 Film                            |
| 7 Tugboat Annie              | 11 Shotgun Slade                  |
| 9 Terrytoon Circus           | 13 Playback                       |
| 11 News; weather             | 10:35-13 Wrap-Up                  |
| 13 Wrap-Up                   | 11:00- 2 News; weather            |
| 7:15- 2 News                 | 4 News: sports; weather           |
| 7:30- 2 To Tell The Truth    | 5-11 News                         |
| 4 Law of the Plainsman       | 7 News: weather                   |
| 5 Rough Riders               | 11:05- 5 Film                     |
| 7 Special "Presidential Mis- |                                   |
| sion - The Summit            | 11:15- 2 Film                     |
| 9 Film                       | 4 Jack Paar                       |
| 11 Flight                    | 7 Film ·                          |
| 13 Highway Patrol            | 11 Weather: sports                |
| 8:00- 2 Betty Hutton         | 11:20—11 Film                     |
| 4 Hat Masterson              | 12:00— 9 Film                     |
| 5 City Reporter              | 13 Wendy Barrie                   |
| 7 Donna Reed                 | 12:30- 5 News                     |
| 11 This Man Dawson           | 13 Film                           |
| 13 Mike Wallace Interviews   | 12:45 2 Film                      |
| 8:30- 2 Johnny Ringo         | 1:00- 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers        |
| 4 Producer's Choice          | 1:15- 4 Drama                     |
| 5 Badge 714                  | 9 News; weather                   |

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| 10 Feature Film              | 10 Zane Grey Theater     |
| 6:30- 3 News; weather        | 9:30- 3 Ernie Ford       |
| 6:45- 3 News                 | 10 Markham               |
| 6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo         | 10:00- 3 Groucho Marx    |
| 7:00- 3 Phil Silvers         | 10 Revue                 |
| 6 Newsreel weather           | 10:30- 3 Grand Jury      |
| 10 News: weather             | 11:00- 3 News: weather   |
| 7:15- 6-10 News              | 6 Newsreel; weather      |
| 7:30- 3 Law of the Plainsman | 10 News; weather: sport  |
| 6 Campy's Corner             | 11:15- 3 Jack Paar       |
| 10 To Tell the Truth         | 6 Films                  |
| 8:00- 3 Bat Masterson        | 10 Films                 |
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| 10 Betty Hutton              | 1:30- 3 News             |

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#### Milk Hearing PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Harold Kohn, attorney for a Delaware dairy which wants to sell milk by the gallon in Pennsylvania, was accused Wednesday of "a vicious attack" on the State Milk Control

The charge was made by John Martin, a lawyer representing the Philadelphia Milk Distributors Assn. at a hearing before the commission.

Kohn, replying to Martin, said the lawyer was acting like "a

screaming schoolgirl. The commission is taking testimony on the request of the Philadelphia distributors for an inincrease in the minimum price of milk-now 24 cents for a quart of standard type. It is also hearing the request of Country Maid Dairies. Inc., of Claymont, Del., to sell milk by the gallon at 85 cents for

#### Favoritism Charged

The exchange between the two attorneys was touched off at the resumption of the hearing before commissioners Joab K. Mahood and Simon K. Uhl. Mahood is

Kohn said Tuesday that Mahood was showing "favoritism" to Philadelphia firms which oppose selling milk by the gallon.

Martin charged that these comments to newsmen constituted "a vicious attack" on the commission and an attempt to "coerce and intimidate" the commission.

Kohn said he was within his rights to make the statements.

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### Funeral Notices

EDINGER, Frank A. of Delarare Water Gap, May 17, aged 49. telatives and friends are respectully invited to attend funeral ervices Friday, May 20 at 2 p.m. som the Dunkelberger and Westrook Funeral Home. Interment in be Delaware Water Gap Cemeery. Viewing Thursday, after 7

> DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK

HAMILL, Sgt. Marshall E., of lan Jose, Calif., May 15, 1960, ged 31 years. Relatives and riends are respectfully invited attend funeral services Friay, May 20 at 10:30 a.m. from 34 Greenwich St., Reading, Inerment in the Jones Cemetery, Wiftwater

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#### Special Notices

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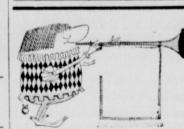
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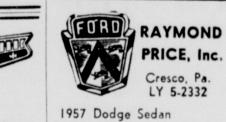
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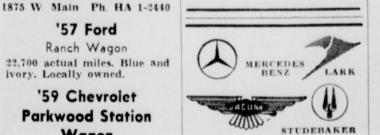
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Choruses from the Morey and Ramsey schools, directed by Mrs. Leona Willhoite: choruses from the Arlington Heights, Clearview, and Hamilton schools, directed by Mrs. Connie Beers Pentz, and the Freshman Chorus and Girls Ensemble from the high school, directed by Numa Snyder make up the vocal part of the program.

Other Groups

Mrs. Pentz will also direct groups from the Delaware Water Gap and Analomink elementary schools in dances and several French songs. The Junior Band, under the baton of Ralph Harrison, and the Dance Band and Band Ensemble, both directed by John Pyle, constitute the instrumental part of the con-

All the choruses will join with the Band Ensemble in the finale to perform Geoffrey O'Hara's

partiotic hymn, "One World." Tickets are being sold only at the door. Season ticket holders will also present their tickets at the same place.

# **Boy Scouts** To Help Vets At Graves

will report at American Legion post homes at 10 a.m. Saturday to decorate veterans' graves for Memorial Day.

Rain date for the project will be Sunday, May 22, at 10 a.m. The group meeting at the Legion will decorate graves in rangements for coverage of already been completed.

Boy Scouts from the troop also age 90. sponsored by the East Strouds-burg Methodist Church will participate in the program for the first time.

### Plotters Killed In Jail-Break

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -Three men serving prison sentences for plotting the assassination of President Anastasio Somoza were killed in an escape attempt at dawn Wednesday, the newspaper Novedades reported.

Somoza was shot Sept. 21 1956 and died a week later. The assassin, Rigoberto Lopez Perex, was killed by guards seconds after the shooting.

### British Ready **Nuclear Ship**

LONDON (AP) - The British government has asked five engineering firms to prepare designs of two types of nuclear reactors suitable for a tanker of 65,000 tons, Transport Minister Ernest Marples told Parliament Wednesday.

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# Khrush's Misrepresentation Brings About World Crisis

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By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst | nection with the summit confer-A very serious world situation ence, beginning with his statenow revolves around a man who ment only a few days before that comes even less predictable than stoops to the cheapest of misrep he did not think it necessary to usual because of the desire of reference to loans for purchase of men at Idlewild Airport that as resentations, a chief of state who put the plane incident on the Khrushchev to make a bigger play has abandoned intellectual disci- agenda there. pline in favor of name calling. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- all directions, who is obviously Unless he and his associates chev says the President of the responding to some sort of pres- have lost all sense of relative val-United States acts like a thief. sure from his own domestic po- ues, they will not now make an

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### Age With Age

### Gift To Poland

East Stroudsburg cemeteries, BOIS DE VILLERS, Belgium TORONTO (AP) - Enough while the VFW group will dec- (AP)-Blanche Fay, 56, recent- powdered milk to fill 17 million orate those in Stroudsburg. Ar- ly became the bride of Jules glasses left for Poland this other county cemeteries have Marchal, 90, the wedding was week as a gift from Canada witnessed by the bride's father, through CARE for Polish school



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Distressed **Areas Bill** Introduced

WASHINGTON ..(AP) - R James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) Wednesday introduced a new distressed areas bill tailored to meet objections of the administration.

The proposed compromise measure would authorize 108 million dollars in loans and grants to industry in chronically depressed

President Eisenhower vetoed a 251 million dollar bill last Friday. It was his second veto of the proposal in two years. He rejected a \$279,500,000 bill in 1958.

The new bill was prepared by Van Zandt and Sen. Hugh Scott

The administration said the 251 million dollar bill involved too much money, did not limit aid to the really hard-up communities as opposed to those with only temporary economic troubles, it duplicated other federal programs and inhibited state, local and private

These contentions were denied by Democratic supporters of de pressed area legislation. They originally supported a \$389,500,000 million dollar bill but have said Says Official they were willing to compromise The new House bill would:

# New Proposals

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